The Weather
Today—Continued clear, hot and humid. Temperature ranging from low 70's to middle 90's. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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MacArthur at Yokohama Base: 'All's Well'

Truman Feels Nation Also To Blame for Pearl Harbor

Will Not Order Any Officers to Trial; Says Preparedness Pleas Were Rejected

By Edward T. Folliard

President Truman, after a careful reading of the Pearl Harbor report, said yesterday that the Nation itself was as much to blame for the catastrophe as any individuals.

The Chief Executive said that he did not intend to order courts-martial for any of the officers involved. However, he added, if the officers wanted trials so as to tell their stories, he would have no objection. He wanted everybody to be treated fairly.

Hull Letter Revealed

Later yesterday the State Department made public a letter written by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State in the Roosevelt cabinet, in which he denied emphatically that the 10-point proposal to Japan on November 26, 1941, was "in any sense an ultimatum."

The Army Pearl Harbor Board, in the report made public Wednesday, said that while Mr. Hull did not regard it as an ultimatum the Japanese did so regard it. The board quoted Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan and former Undersecretary of State, as saying that the November 26 memorandum to Japan was "the document that touched the button that started the war." It said that the Japanese task force that attacked Pearl Harbor started on its mission immediately thereafter.

Truman Defends Hull

President Truman, at a news conference yesterday morning, went out of his way to defend former Secretary Hull. He explained that on the day previous he had not had a chance to read the Pearl Harbor report thoroughly and so didn't know that the Army Board had cast asperations on Mr. Hull. Now he wanted to say that he agreed thoroughly and completely with Secretary of War Stimson, who on the previous day sharply rebuked the board for its criticism of Hull.

A reporter told Mr. Truman yesterday that, in reading the report, he had a "tough time" getting a clear picture of what had happened in Washington just before the Japanese attack. He asked the President if the thing was clear in his mind.

The Chief Executive, in a reply which he put on the record, said:

"I have read it very carefully, and I came to the conclusion that the whole thing is the result of the policy which the country itself pursued. The country was not ready for preparedness. Every time the President made an effort to get a preparedness program

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 4.

Q's and A's Of Truman's Press Hour

President Truman, at his press-radio conference yesterday answered some 30 questions. They dealt with everything from the Pearl Harbor report to the possibility of a meeting with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

At the outset Mr. Truman announced that Byron Price, formerly head of the Office of Censorship, had agreed to go to Germany in an advisory capacity on public relations.

Next Mr. Truman talked about Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State. He said that he didn't know on the day previous that the Pearl Harbor report had cast aspersions on Mr. Hull. He said, that he agreed thoroughly and completely with Secretary Stimson, who had defended Mr. Hull and rebuked the Army board for criticizing him.

"Mr. President," a reporter asked, "do you plan to confer with General de Gaulle before he returns to France?"

The President said that he didn't know. However, if General de Gaulle comes back to Washington, he probably will see him.

"In a magazine article that you wrote, or that appeared under your name, when you were a Senator ——"

Mr. Truman broke in to say that the hens were coming home to roost. (Laughter.)

"You said in that article that Admiral Kimmel and General Short were not on speaking terms. Admiral Kimmel has said since then that that was a false statement."

The President said that it seemed, according to the Pearl Harbor report, that what he said in the article was not a statement of fact. At the

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Hull Denies He Gave Japs An Ultimatum

By the Associated Press

The State Department released last night a letter by former Secretary Cordell Hull flatly denying that his prewar proposal to Japan for peace in the Orient constituted an "ultimatum" in any sense at all.

The letter evidently was made public in reply to implied criticism of Hull contained in an Army board's report on the Pearl Harbor disaster. This board said that at a time when the Army and Navy wanted to play for time to get prepared, Hull presented the Japanese with proposals they considered an ultimatum and that this "touched the button" starting the war.

Hull's letter revealed that on November 25, 1941, he reviewed the darkening situation and "I indicated that the question of our national defense from that point on should be especially the concern of the Army and Navy."

Proposals Delivered Next Day

That was the day before he delivered the American proposals to the Japanese.

The letter was written to Secretary of War Stimson last September 28.

Stimson, having then before him some of the statements which appeared in the inquiry board's report Wednesday, had written asking Hull about the assertion that on November 26, before the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor on De-

See HULL, Page 2, Column 1.

Jap Defeat Cuts Budget 18½ Billions

Outlay in Year Ending June 30, Next, Put at $66,400,000,000

By the Associated Press

Victory over Japan resulted yesterday ina cut of $18,500,000,000 in the budget for the fiscal year begun July 1. This reduced it to $66,400,000,000.

On August 1, before Japan's surrender, the Budget Bureau had estimated the total spending in the current fiscal year would be $84,900,000,000, assuming the war would continue until the year ends next June 30.

Actual spending in the last fiscal year was $100,100,000,000.

Thirty-six Billions in Receipts

Under a revised budget issued yesterday by Harold D. Smith, budget director, war spending is estimated now at $50,500,000,000. The August 1 estimate was 70 billion dollars. Actual war expenditures in the fiscal year 1945, just ended, were $90,500,000,000. . . . .

Recipts for the present fiscal year now are seimated, undexisting legislation, at 36 billion dolars. If Congress reduces taxes January 1, this estimate would have to be cut again.

In the last fiscal year receipts amount to $46,500,000,000. The August 1 forecast for receipts in fiscal 1946 was 39 billion dollars.

Concerning the $50,500,000,000 war spending estimate, Smith said this figure takes into account the high rate of spending in July and August.

Fiscal 1946 now is two months old. Through August 28, Government war spending has already amounted to $13,544,000,000.

May Seek Funds of Congress

Total spending has been $15,439,000,000.

Thus yesterday's budget estimates actually forecast a total Government spending of about 50 billion dollars for the next 10 months and war spending of about 37 billion dollars.

Smith said that although "many

See FISCAL, Page 4, Column 3.

OPA Slashes Point Values Of All Meats

Butter, Margarine, Cheese Take Dive; U. S. Pork Set-Aside Also Ends Tuesday

The OPA yesterday slashed the ration values of all meat, cheese, butter and margarine, effective Tuesday, when hamburger will be two points a pound again and a pound of boneless sirloin steak will cost only seven points.

Meantime, the Department of Agriculture notified packers they no longer will be required to reserve pork shoulders and loins for Government purchase after Tuesday. This removes the last Federal set-aside on any type of meat and clears the way for removal of all meat rationing restrictions by November.

Cheese Cut in Half

Both margarine and butter will be 12 points a pound on the new OPA ration charts for September. Cheese values will be exactly half what they are now. Pork cuts will drop from 1 to 3 points per pound, but will remain the costliest red-point items with ham, tenderloin, and Canadian bacon taking 10 points. Spareribs will be three points, however, and regular bacon will be down to six.

Canned milk is reduced to zero point value and all restrictions on its use by manufacturers, hotels and restaurants are lifted.

OPA said the point value decreases would average 28 per cent and give both housewives and restaurants more meat than either has had since last March.

More of Almost Everything

Civilians will get 338 million pounds of meat each week during September, compared to 280,420,000 pounds available weekly in August. There will be more of everything, OPA said, except for lard, shortening and oils—which will be tighter than this month, although the easing up in butter and margarine supplies may not make their shortage so noticeable.

Typical of what shoppers will have to pay in red points for a pound of some of the favorite meat cuts are: porterhouse, 5; 10-inch rib beef steak, 4; church beef, 2; sirloin, 5; top round beef, 6; lamb chops, 5; leg of lamb, 4; veal cutlets, 6; pork shoulder, 7; center pork chops, 10; frankfurters, 3.

Lard is the only pork product for which packers must now observe Government priority, but even this rule applies only in 19 States.

Allied Council Assumes Control Of All Germany

Berlin, Aug. 30 (AP).—In a proclamation to the German people the Allied Control Council today formally announced its assumption of supreme authority in their country. Previously only the city of Berlin had been under the authority of the council, while in the rest of the nation each occupying force was authority in its own zone.

The council also agreed to prohibit the wearing of military uniforms by former members of the German armed forces. The Russians previously had issued an order requiring Germans in their zone to dye their uniforms a nonmilitary color if still wearing them.

Members of the council signed a letter asking the Allied reparations commission in Moscow for additional instructions. An American officer said the council's economic directorate was evaluating reparations in kind and would be capable of recommending what of the German industrial plant was a dividable surplus.

Labor Seeks Pay Hike

President Ends 48-Hour Week Abolishing Industry Overtime

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday abolished the 48-hour minimum work week for war plants, but most of them already had slashed hours with the surrender cutback of contracts.

The immediate effect will be to stir organized labor to renew its demands for basic wage increases to offset the reduction in take-home pay with restoration of the 40-hour week.

The 2½-year-old order which the President revoked called for time and one-half compensation for the extra eight hours each week, and thus its revocation represents a cut in pay.

The CIO, figuring the loss of this one day a week as a reduction of 20 percent in earnings, is asking for general increases in that amount, and efforts to obtain higher basic pay now will be redoubled, a CIO spokesman said.

Widow of Ciano Deported by Swiss

Bern, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Swiss telegraph agency said tonight that Edda Ciano, Benito Mussolini's daughter and widow of his one-time Foreign Minister Count Ciano, had been deported to Italy.

Mrs. Ciano was turned over to Allied authorities, the agency said, thus ending her refuge in Switzerland.

Allen to Help Truman End War Agencies

George E. Allen, District Commissioner from 1933 to 1939 and former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, was named yesterday by President Truman as his personal representative to study and recommend a procedure for the liquidation of war agencies.

Allen will go to work in the State Department with a staff he will be empowered to borrow from Federal agencies. How he will go about the job he does not yet know, Allen said yesterday.

To Receive No Salary

He will do the job without salary. "It's the kind of work I like," he declared.

The letter in which the President requested Allen to handle the problem was made public by the White House yesterday. It reads:

"As the various war agencies are dissolved from time to time, it will become necessary to liquidate such of their functions as are not transferred to the permanent departments. This will involve unexpended funds, surplus personnel and surplus equipment.

"Many suggestions have been made as to the most efficient and economical method of carrying on this liquidation.

"I have designated you as my personal representative to study the whole problem, and to make

See ALLEN, Page 4, Column 7.

Truman Urges Writing Off Of Lend-Lease

Congress Told Debt Is Already Repaid By Victory in War

By the Associated Press

President Truman told Congress in effect yesterday that lend-lease already has been repaid in victory, and hinted strongly that most of the gigantic American outlay should be written off.

He reported United States expenditures in the mutual aid program as $42,020,779,000 through last July 1, plus $788,603,000 in goods assigned to commanding generals in the field, for a total of approximately 43 billion dollars. A partial offset appears in reverse lend-lease amounting to $5,600,000,000 through last March.

Mr. Truman set up the framework of a case for writing off most of the dollar balances with these statements:

In a letter accompanying the report—"With the defeat of the Axis powers, whose ruthless plan for world conquest and enslavement came so close to succeeding, the United States has realized the major objective for which lend-lease aid has been extended."

Also in the letter: "Each of our principal fighting partners has contributed to the pool of armed might in accordance with its full abilities and capacities."

In the report itself: "The overwhelming portion of lend-lease aid, which now totals more than 42 billion dollars, has been directly consumed by our Allies in the war."

At another point in the report:

See LEND, Page 4, Column 1.

Jobless Pay Held Vital By Snyder

Warns Committee 6 Million to Need Work by End of Year, 8 Million in 1946

By Robert C. Albright

War Reconversion Director John W. Snyder yesterday warned a House committee that the Nation faces a temporary unemployment "shock" as more than four-fifths of American munitions production shut downs in the next two to three months.

Estimating six million jobless by the end of the year and eight million by Spring, Snyder asked a reluctant House Ways and Means committee to clear legislation raising unemployment compensation benefits for the war's "loyal" jobless.

Reach High Mark

The Social Security Board's Arthur J. Altmeyer picked up where Snyder left off. He told House and Senate Committees unemployment compensation claims reached the highest mark in history last week—596,458 initial claims. This was 11 times the number received in the week before Japan's surrender, and 50 per cent higher than any previous week.

Both Snyder and Altmeyer warned unemployment will mount sharply, week by week, until reconverted civilian industry can take over, and asked Congress not to overlook the workers who stuck loyally to their war jobs until Japan was defeated."

It was "human reconversion" day at the Capitol. House and Senate Committee's in a three-ringed performance heard Government, business and labor witnesses tell Congress what it ought to do both to cushion the initial unemployment impact and provide "full employment" over a long peacetime haul.

Senate Takes Testimony

While the House Ways and Means group and the Senate Finance Committee took a full slate of testimony on the Administration emergency program for jobless relief, the Senate Banking Committee heard these views on the Wagner-Murray full employment bill:

1. Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation and chairman of hte Committee of Economic Development, asked prompt creation of the Joint Congressional committee on full employment proposed in the bill. Hoffman's definition of the full employment objective: "Attainment and maintenance of abundant, productive employment within the framework of a free economy." That goal, he said, can only be reached with "appropriate responsibility by all participants in our economy."

2. Budget Director Harold D. Smith said the bill marks "a determination to face squarely the gravest of our economic problems and to solve them.' Like Hoffman he said no government can legislate full employment in a free enterprise economy: "If we are to have full employment it must result from the cooperation of all the people."

Ace Beaten With Baseball Bat

Boyington Tells of Torture Of 20 Months in Jap Prison

By Frank H. Bartholomew

By the Associated Press

Aboard the Mercy Ship Reeves off Omori Prison Camp, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 30.—Surviving 20 months of secret imprisonment and torture treatment with a baseball bat, Marine Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, Southwest Pacific flying ace, was rescued yesterday by an expedition commanded by Commodore Roger Simpson.

Boyington, reported dead when he was shot down over Rabaul. New Britain, had 20 Japanese planes and a Congressional Medal of Hohor to his credit. His mother, Mrs. Grace Hallenbeck of Okanogan, Wash., never gave up hope of his return She frequently expressed to newspapermen her belief that her son would come back, although she never heard from him directly or indirectly.

"I was shot down on the morning of January 3, 1944," the Marine ace said. "I had 20 mm. wounds in my head, neck, arms and an ear, and a broken ankle. My main gas tank blew up. I flipped the Corsair on her back, unfastened my safety belt and dropped 100 feet to the water, stunned.

"My Mae West lifebelt failed to inflate and investigation revealed 200 holes in it. I shucked my shoes and clothes and treaded water. Four Nips in Zeke fighters strafed me until they ran out of ammunition. I finally located my plane's rubber lifeboat and inflated it okay. After a few hours a Japanese submarine surfaced near me by coincidence and took me aboard off Cape St. George. The sub transported me to Rabaul.

"At Rabaul I was blindfolded and handcuffed and my medical equipment was taken away, I was questioned all night long.

"I had no medical treatment for 10 days, during which time my festering wounds smelled so foully that I wondered how the Japanese questioners could stand the stench.

See BOYINGTON, Page 2, Col. 2.

1500 Allied Captives Demand Retribution

Aboard Mercy Ship Reeves, Tokyo Bay, Friday, Aug. 31 (INS).—Fifteen hundred sick, half-starved, and maimed Allied captives, snatched from Jap "hell-hole" prison camps, today moaned anguished demands for retribution.

Harry E. McGrath of Chicago, himself a victim of Japanese tortures told how he saw one American starve to death and another, for eating a clam on a beach, forced to stand in the sea until the tide reached his mouth.

"I want no easy peace for the Japanese," he said.

Liberation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Navy by Radio

FROM THE "HELL HOLE" OF OMORI—Waving flags of the United States, England and the Netherlands, Allied prisoners of war greet their rescuers with shouts of joy. These men, imprisoned at Omori, described as a "black hell hole where bestial beatings were common," were found suffering from "fractures, open wounds, concussions and burns." Marine ace Gregory Boyington was among those imprisoned there

Eisenhower Will Reduce Army in Reich

Occupation Force Of 400,000, Instead Of 2,500,000, Is Goal

Berlin, Aug. 30 (AP).—American troops in Germany, now numbering 2,500,000, will be reduced to a fixed occupation force of 400,000 well before the winter's end, General Eisenhower declared today.

He said that even the estimate of 400,000 might be reduced later as the Germans did more for themselves.

It is inescapable, the General declared, that American food must be imported to feed the Germans, because the biggest problem now is keeping the German nation existing through the winter with food, fuel and shelter. Canned meat, he indicated, would probably be one of the larger items in such imports from America.

But, the American commander said, he did not intend that Germans should grow fat. He said he favored a ration for the Germans of 2000 calories daily, because physicians had advised him that was the minimum existence level which would prevent disease.

When such a level might be reached, he did not know, the general continued.

Frankness and honesty, Eisenhower declared, are making mutual suspicion among the allied powers in Germany give way. For the past 25 years, he continued, the Russians have had a right to be suspicious.

French Welcome De Gaulle Home

Paris, Aug. 30 (U.P.). — Gen. Charles de Gaulle landed today at an airfield near here on his return from the United States and Canada. Following a welcome by army, navy and political leaders and an inspection of an honor guard, De Gaulle drove immediately to Paris.

Syria Ratifies Charter

Damascus, Aug. 30 (AP). — The Syrian chamber of deputies ratified the United Nations Charter today.

Japanese Navy Reduced to 21 Small Vessels

318 Enemy Warships Suffered at Hands Of U. S. Sea-Air Might

By the International News Service

The magnitude of Japan's naval disaster was revealed yesterday with disclosure that the Japanese fleet, once the third largest in the world, had only 21 small ships capable of defending the homeland when the war ended.

A total of 318 enemy warships was sunk or crippled in the war.

In a report on destruction of Japanese sea power, the Navy Department revealed that when the Tokyo government decided to surrender, the Japanese navy consisted of 12 destroyers, nine coast defense vessels, and a handful of auxiliary minesweepers which could have put to sea within 10 days.

Lost Last Cruiser

In the last week of the war, the Japanese navy was facing the United States Fleet with only one cruiser, the Sakawa. It was later knocked out of action.

At the end of the war, in addition to the cruiser Sakawa, major Japanese ships included one battleship, the badly damaged Nagato, three damaged aircraft carriers and two damaged cruisers.

"The ever-augmented United States fleet broke the back of the Japanese navy in 1944, sinking 37 major vessels," the Navy Department said, continuing:

"These included four battleships, nine aircraft carriers, three escort carriers, eight heavy cruisers, and 13 light cruisers."

Japanese naval losses for the entire war were listed by the Navy as follows: 12 battleships, 15 aircraft carriers, four escort carriers, 16 heavy cruisers, 20 light cruisers, 126 destroyers, and 125 submarines.

Surface units of the United States Fleet led in the destruction, accounting for 98 Japanese ships of all categories.

Submarines came next with 91 Japanese ships destroyed and naval aircraft recorded 87 enemy ships sunk and damaged.

Combined actions by planes and

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 2.

Sprayed by Planes

Edgewood Was Fully Prepared To Smother Axis With Gases

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—The story of terrible gases—prepared for the United States armed forces to "blister, choke and poison the blood and nerves" of enemy troops had the Axis initiated gas warfare—was told today for the first time by the Army's Chemical Warfare Service.

Brig. Gen. R. L. Avery Edgewood arsenal commanding officer, said today in disclosing some of the gas secrets that "the fact that our troops were so adequately prepared for offensive and defensive gas warfare, undoubtedly deterred the Axis from challenging us on that score."

He said in a statement that the service had "the men, the weapons and the gas-filled munitions ready to turn loose huge clouds of any of a dozen deadly gases by mortar and artillery shells, airplane spray tanks, bombs, grenades and land mines."

Planes with large spray tank capacities were ready to spread the deadly loads.

"A single plane fitted with these tanks can contaminate an area 1500 yards long and 300 yards wide. Coming in at tree-top level, low-flying planes can spray hundreds of men within seconds, before protective measures can be taken.

"Or, high-flying bombers can release their burdens of toxic vapor thousands of feet in the air, without the knowledge of the enemy troops. Minutes later the invisible and practically odorless cloud of chemicals descends upon the troops as though out of nowhere, producing casualties before the victims realize the cause."

U. S. Troops Still Pouring Into Japan By Sea, Air

All Is Going Well, Allied Chief Says; Plans No Immediate March to Capital

Yokohama, Friday, Aug. 31 (AP).—The American Flag waved in triumph today (Thursday, U. S. time) over the ruins of Yokosuka naval base and Tokyo's once-proud port of Yokohama, now General MacArthur's headquarters for his occupation forces pouring in by sea and air.

"From Melbourne to Tokyo was a long road," MacArthur told cheering parachute troopers shortly after his silvery transport plane landed at 2 p. m. yesterday (1 a. m. Eastern war time) at Atsugi air base, 18 miles from the Imperial Palace in the heart of the bomb-ruined capital.

Plans Going Splendidly

The supreme commander declared:

"It has been a long, hard road, but this looks like the payoff. Surrender plans are going splendidly. In all outlying theaters fighting has practically ceased and every area is preparing to capitulate."

Without deigning to see Japanese liaison officers from the imperial general staff, MacArthur drove by automobile the 15 miles from Atsugi to his headquarters in the undamaged New Grand Hotel in Yokohama.

There, as the first alien boss of Japan since it became a modern nation and embarked upon the ruinous career of conquest, the supreme commander will confront his old enemies of the imperial staff and give them orders which henceforth will supersede those of Emperor Hirohito.

Supreme Moment Sunday

Then Sunday will come the supreme moment for the fighting general who vowed to finish the war in Tokyo—and made good his vow.

He will board the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay and as supreme commander for all the Allies, sign the surrender articles sealing for Japan the loss of a war and an empire built by bloodshed and terror.

No immediate march into Tokyo was planned, but Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines entered the capital and found that the best known quarters had been razed by bombs. He reported the people dazed, going about their work with no sign of hostility.

MacArthur's way into Yokohama, once Japan's sixth greatest city but now a bombed-out shell with a least half of it in ruins, was prepared by airborne troops who landed eight hours earlier at Atsugi.

Skies Filled With Planes

Overhead the skies were crowded with Allied warplanes, armed and ready to fire at the first hint of treachery.

MacArthur's automobile sped past armed guards, some of them veterans of the Pacific fighting, spaced at 100-yard intervals and on the alert to prevent any sniping or other act of violence.

Along the road plodded disarmed and disheartened Japanese soldiers, their dreams of Asiatic domination blasted, part of the 300,000 who guarded this area only

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 6.

Japanese Reports On Atom Bomb Held Propaganda

Oak Rridge, Tenn., Aug 30 (AP).—Japanese reports of deaths from radioactive effects of atomic bombing are pure propaganda in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, commanding general of the Manhattan District.

Studies by scientists in this country do not bear out the death reports, Groves said at a press conference here today.

"Nothing could be more useful to the Japanese as propaganda," he asserted.

"While the people of the United States would be committing suicide if work on the atomic energy were not continued," Groves said, "I believe commercial uses of this force are probably decades away."

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TRUMAN

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time, he added, he was speaking on the best information he had.

"Despite what you said yesterday, there are still very strong reports on the Hill that you are going to order the Army and the Navy to institute a court-martial."

Mr. Truman said this was not so. He said he was not going to do it because the matter had not been put up to him. He thought it had to go through the processes that Congress had set up.

"There is a lot of talk among members of Congress and some of them think that Kimmel and Short should have a court-martial so that they can take their side to the public. I wonder whether you agree with that?"

The Chief Executive said that if Kimmel and Short wanted it, he would have no objection. He thought everybody should be fairly treated.

"Is there any reason why they can't have the court-martial?"

He saw no reason. He would not put a muzzle on it.

"Representative May says that the report is a whitewash. Do you agree?"

He did not agree. He didn't think that Representative May had read the report. (Laughter). If one read the report, he would find that it was not a whitewash.

"In the same article I mentioned before, you said that you favored a unified command."

He said he was still in favor of it but would rather not comment on it at this time. He might do so later.

"Could you tell us something about your visit with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek?"

He said she was in to pay her respects before returning to China. They had a very pleasant visit. She was very happy over the Chinese-Russian treaty, as all here are.

"Have you received a petition from a boy by the name of Colby who has been sentenced to hang it Germany?"

He didn't remember receiving any such petition.

"Is there anything you can tell us about what we are going to do to help feed Europe?"

The President couldn't give any details on that. The plans, he said, are being worked out. As soon as British representatives arrive here a plan will be worked out that will be satisfactory to everyone.

"Will these plans amount to an interim program to operate between now and when the Bretton Woods monetary agreement begins?"

Mr. Truman said this was correct.

"Just how much aid will that amount to?"

The President couldn't say because the plans are still being worked out.

"Do you have any particular post for Senator Maybank?"

No. He thought that Maybank would stay in the Senate, where he is doing an excellent job. He hadn't heard about Maybank leaving.

"Has Justice Roberts changed his mind about the post that was offered him?"

The President said that Roberts hadn't definitely made up his mind and he didn't want to talk about the matter until the former Associate Justice had made it up.

"Going back to the Pearl Harbor report, anyone who is really trying to understand this report has a tough time clarifying in his mind such things as why when Stimson reported that they had told Hull that the Army and Navy wanted more time, he didn't know about it, and why when Hull had broken negotiations with the Japanese, that the Army and Navy didn't know about it."

Mr. Truman said he wasn't around the White House then.

"I just wondered if you were clear in your mind about it because I read it very carefully last night and ——."

The President, in an answer which he later gave reporters permission to quote, said:

"I have read it very carefully, and I came to the conclusion that the whole thing is the result of the policy which the country itself pursued. The country was not ready for preparedness. Every time the President made an effort to get a preparedness program through the Congress, it was stifled. Whenever the President made a statement about the necessity of preparedness, he was villified for doing it. I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor."

Jane Arden

8-31
WHERE'S YOUR SECRETARY, MR. CRANE?
GONE HOME BY THIS TIME I SUPPOSE —WHY?
SHE'S THE ONLY OTHER PERSON WHO KNEW ABOUT THIS—WHAT'S HER ADDRESS?
THAT'S RIDICULOUS —SHE'S A TRUSTED EMPLOYEE AND— AND—WELL IT'S JUST IMPOSSIBLE THAT'S ALL—
IT ALSO WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR JUBAL TO SWITCH ENVELOPES BUT THE MONEY IS MISSING—
AN EXCELLENT IDEA JANE— LET'S GO!
BETTER PAY HER A VISIT, EH, CHIEF?

Farmers Paid $10 Fee, Bag 131 After Break

Eldora, Iowa, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Boys were worth $10 a head today and farmers armed with shotguns and corn knives were beating the woods and fields for them.

By dusk they had captured 131 of the 175 who broke out of the Iowa Training School yesterday, and scores of farmers were aiding regularly constituted authorities in seeking out the 44 still at large.

The bounty was offered by State authorities.

Hardin County Coroner E. H. Biersborn disclosed the reason behind the riot, during which scores of them fled. Some were heard to shout: "I'm not going to stay here and be killed."

They referred, Biersborn continued, to the death of Ronald Miller, 17, an inmate, who collapsed on the coal pile Tuesday. His death was ascribed to "heat prostration." When Biersborn looked at the body he ordered an autopsy. The back and arms were covered with bruises, which indicated he had been beaten, the coroner said.

Darrell T. Brown, assistant superintendent of the school, said boys were assigned to work on the coal pile for discipline.

The institution houses dependent boys as well as delinquent ones. It is not considered a penal institution.

Price Named Press Adviser Within Reich

By the Associated Press

Byron Price, who is dismantling the Office of Censorship, got an assignment from President Truman yesterday to advise American occupation officials in Germany on public relations.

Mr. Truman announced Price's services had been requested by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his political expert, Lieut. Gen. Lucius M. Clay.

Price, former executive news editor of the Associated Press, directed censorship throughout the war. Censorship ended the day after Japan's surrender.

Price said he would not be a public relations officer, but would advise on procedure to be followed by others. He plans to leave about September 8 and expects the new job to take no more than two months. After that—his first vacation in four years.

Matters on which Price will advise include German publications and radio, and the general subject of relations between American forces and the German people. In addition, he will deal with censorship of mail and other means the German people might use to disseminate information.

HULL

From Page 1

cember 7, Hull had delivered an "ultimatum" to Japan and had done so "notwithstanding a joint recommendation to the President by General Marshall (Army chief of staff) and Admiral Stark (chief of Naval Operations) that no ultimatum of any kind should be made to Japan."

Hull replied that events occurred in this fashion:

On November 20 Japanese negotiators presented a set of proposals by which this country would have joined Japan in securing what both countries might want in East Asia and without renouncing the Japanese policies of conquest. The United States would have agreed to furnish oil and other supplies to Japan and would have discontinued its aid to China.

"Concern of Army, Navy"

On November 25, Hull told the President's war council—consisting of Army, Navy and diplomatic chiefs—"that the question of our national defense from that point on should be especially the concern of the Army and the Navy."

On November 26 Hull gave to the Japanese spokesmen the American counterproposals which in effect rejected the Japanese proposals of November 20 by saying that the United States believed they "would not be likely to contribute to the ultimate objectives insuring peace under law, order and justice in the Pacific area."

This letter also suggested that a further effort be made to come to some agreement and the American counter proposals offered the Japanese substantially the economic and other advantages they sought in Asia provided they would give up their aggressive policies.

Hull called the proposals "a plan of a broad but simple settlement covering the entire Pacific area."

In his letter to Stimson he said, "it will thus be seen that the document under reference did not constitute in any sense an ultimatum."

BOYINGTON

From Page 1

On the 11th day another internee was permitted to apply hot water bandages.

"I was held two months at Rabaul, during which time I was trucked into town daily from the camp for continuous grilling. There were 20 other airmen in the camp, but I was singled out as a special prisoner, with no prisoner of war privileges.

"On March 7, 1944, I was transferred to a secret navy camp in the country village of Una, Japan, for questioning.

"It was here that I was given the baseball-bat treatment. It consists of standing with your hands tied while guard slugged my back and legs with the bat as hard as he could. My rump was so swollen I could see it over my shoulder. Then I got slugged in the jaw about 30 times. Similar beatings killed other prisoners in the camp.

"Even the Japanese civilians took part in administering the beatings. The barber who shaved our heads every two months, delighted in taking pokes at us.

"A Japanese pharmacist mate saw First Lieut. Bill Harris, the son of Maj. Gen. Phil Harris, who was captured on Corregidor, reading an item about Russian successes in Europe from a newspaper he had fished from a garbage can.

"The Jap called all prisoners into formation and then beat Harris for half an hour with a baseball bat, knocking him down 20 times. When Harris was finally knocked out, the Jap kicked him in the face and ribs with his heavy shoes.

"Harris recovered.

"On April 5, this year, I was transferred to Omori where politeness was the order of the day.

"We were required to bow to the Emperor every morning and also to bow from the waist politely to the guard in asking the Japanese for permission to go to the toilet and then on returning we had to seek out the guard and bow again, thanking him. Since most of the prisoners were suffering from dysentery and could not conform to this rigamarole they were beaten and otherwise punished as a result.

"Our menu consisted of milo maize and rice in a combination tasting like chalk supplemented by soybean soup which was mostly water. As an occasional treat a fishhead or a seaweed was thrown in.

"My normal weight of 175 pounds fell off to 110 until I wangled a job for myself as a kitchen kobin (slavey), whereon the combination of my year-old hunger and the available food ballooned me up to 190."

The Marine ace, who still has boundless energy, but a jaundiced complexion, now weighs 160. The first news that the famed "Pappy" Boyington was still alive came last night when other prisoners, learning of the approach of Commodore Simpson's rescue party, painted his name in large letters in the toilet.

NAVY

From Page 1

ships, or submarines, and ships, accounted for the destruction of 15 Japanese vessels and 27 others were lost because of explosions, mines or other operational causes.

Subs Sang 69 Ships

By the Associated Press

United States submarines sank 69 enemy vessels in the last three months of the war, raising their total for the war to 1256, the Navy announced yesterday.

The final bay included 20 combatant craft and 49 non-combatant ship.

PEARL

From Page 1

through the Congress, it was stifled. Whenever the President made a statement about the necessity of preparedness, he was villified for doing it. I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor."

In answer to another question, Mr. Truman said that he did not agree with Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) that the Pearl Harbor report was a "whitewash." Then, amid laughter, he said he didn't think May had read the report.

The President was asked about an article he wrote for Colliers and which appeared in the issue of August 26, 1944, under the title of "Our Armed Forces Must Be Unified."

Asked yesterday if he was still in favor of a unified command, the President said that he was but didn't want to comment on it until later.

Urged Unified Command

In the Colliers article, written when he was a Senator, Mr. Truman said that an "obvious first step is a consolidation of the Army and the Navy that will put all of our offensive strength under one tent and under one authoritative responsible command."

Judging from comment yesterday on Capitol Hill, the Pearl Harbor matter is anything but a closed incident.

Representative Brown (R., Ohio) challenged President Truman's assertion that the whole country was to blame for Pearl Harbor. Senator Thomas (D., Utah) also took issue with the President.

"The idea that we all are responsible is silly," Brown said. "The public may not have been prepared for war, but it was the job and the duty of the President and the armed forces to be ready for anything. That is their responsibility. I think the chief blame rests on the man who was in the White House at the time.

"He was commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and he made no secret of the fact that he regarded himself as his own Secretary of State, too."

Thomas Opposes View

Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said that he would not blame the American people but the leaders of Japan. As to the unpreparedness charge, he recalled that at the time of Pearl Harbor this country had the Selective Service Act, Lend-Lease, and had stockpiles of strategic materials such as rubber.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) joined with others in demanding a court-martial, saying:

"Now that the war is over the American people are entitled to all of the facts. The simplest method would be for General Short and Admiral Kimmel to ask for an open court trial. This they owe to their own reputations, and I will be disappointed in them if they do not take this action.

"If this is not done, then Congress should pass a joint resolution directing an open court martial of these two officers."

Senator Murray (D., Mont.) thought the "whole thing should be dropped." He also agreed with President Truman that the whole country was to blame. He recalled how the late Mr. Roosevelt was accused of "trying to edge us into war" and accused "warlmongering" every time he asked for more arms.

He also recalled how Mr. Roosevelt was censured when he made his famous "quarantine" speech of October 5, 1937, warning that the "epidemic of lawlessness" was spreading and urging a quarantine against the aggressor nations.

Portland Suffers Worst Fire; Many Swim to Safety

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 30 (AP).—Hundreds of workmen leaped and swam to safety today as the most costly fire in Portland's history roared through the outfitting basin of Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corp.

About four and a half hours after the blaze broke out, fire officials said they believed it was under control. Firemen and coastguardsmen, battling with power, acetylene and water lines out, continued patrolling the area.

The blaze, caused by welding sparks, destroyed th eoutfitting dock and adjoining buildings, and seriously damaged several of the seven completed ships—valued at $25,500,000—lying in the basin. The vessels, some still smoking, were towed to safety.

Workers leaping from the burning ships reported one cabin painter drowned, and an asbestos worker missing.

Music Directory Deadline Is Today

Today is the deadline for private music teachers in Alexandria to submit their names to be included in a music directory for Alexandria now being prepared by music teachers in the public schools under the direction of Miss Lucie Landen, head of the music department at George Washington High School.

Miss Landen may be reached at Alexandria 6370 and is requesting that teachers send their credentials including descriptions of their tsudies and experience in concerts, in public and on the radio.

Forestville Man Declared Suicide

The death of Milton Theodore Mitchell, 37, of 5824 First st., Forestville, Md., whose body was found hanging from a rafter in a garage at his home, was listed yesterday by Prince Georges County police as self-inflicted after Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy medical examiner, issued a suicide certificate.

An employe of the Navy torpedo plant, Alexandria, Va., Mitchell had been despondent, Dr. Boyd said. His body was found by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Mitchell. Besides his wife he is survived by three children.

Mexico Envoy Decorates Grave of Roosevelt

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug 30 (AP).—Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to the United States, today places a wreath on the grave of President Roosevelt at a brief ceremony. Najera was accompanied by the Mexican Consul General.

Suction Gadget Picks Cranberries, Replaces 50 Men

Seattle, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—A neat gadget patterned after a vacuum cleaner and which can harvest a field of cranberries with amazing speed was introduced to the world in Seattle today.

The inventor, A. V. Anderson, came up from the Pacific coast cranberry bogs to demonstrate the machine before officials of the Cranberry Canners' Association and the United States Rubber Co., who aided in developing the device.

A20-horsepower motor drives the picker's suction fan which draws the berries into dual hoppers. Workers "scan" the bogs with a hose attached to the hoppers. The fruit whirls around the hopper and drops to the bottom. Dust and weeds are drawn off by an intake of air.

Anderson explained the machine would do the work of 50 handpickers.

Reparations To Tap Reich For Six Years

By the Associated Press

Edwin V. Pauley, American member of the Reparations Commission, disclosed yesterday that the Allies plan to keep tapping German production to meet war claims for perhaps six years.

That is in addition to reparations already being extracted in the form of machinery and other equipment and through seizing German assets in other countries.

Russia is to get about 50 per cent of all reparations and share with Poland. The other allies will split the other half.

Claims Undetermined

How much the claims will total has not been determined, Pauley told a news conference in the White House. But 14 or 15 nations have been asked to file claims and send representatives to a meeting in October.

Latin American nations have not been invited, as they are expected to meet their claims for German assets in their countries.

Just back from a meeting of the Reparations Commission in Moscow, Pauley said he had presented formally an American view that only convicted war criminals should be used for forced labor.

There is no intention to use forced labor in this country, Pauley said.

U. S. View at Variance

The American position on this proble mis at variance with what Russia and France are said to want. But Pauley said he didn't know whether either of those countries had supported the United States' proposal as discussions had not progressed to that point.

Told that Army officers connected with control of Germany had said the reparations plan of the Allies wouldn't work, Pauley said he disagreed violently. He said he didn't think it was intended that Germany should be "necessarily an agricultural or pastoral nation."

"Our primary objective," the commissioner asserted, "is to destroy the war potential. Next, it is to assure that Germany is no burden on other nations in keeping her alive."

Norway Asks Four Billion

London, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Norway will present a maximum bill of four billion dollars to the Allied Reparations Commission as its claim against Germany, Foreign Minister Trygve Lie announced today.

PEACE

From Page 1

a week ago but now en route to their homes.

Women and children peered from windows and some even attempted to wave, but for the most part they were docile, unheeding, looking from their patch-work shanties at these Americans who had brought greater desolation to Yokohama than even the quake of 1923.

City of Ruin and Hunger

The Americans were told by the Japanese that Tokyo was a hungry city, with ruin spread over most of what once was the world's third largest city and with civilians subsisting on rice, beans and peas.

MacArthur's first occupation waves—18,000 tsrong—landed by sea and air in the Tokyo area yesterday beginning at 5:58 a. m., with only a single incident.

That came when ground gunners on Miyake Island, 90 miles south of Tokyo, fired three defiant shots at a transport plane bringing part of the 7500-heavily armed airborne troops to Atsugi. No one was hurt.

All around the Japanese were American symbols to remind them they had lost a war, if the Stars and Stripes supplanting their Rising Sun on the masts and staffs at Atsugi, Yokohama and Yokosuka was not enough.

MacArthur hmiself arrived in his plane named "Bataan" of bitter memory.

The tank-led Fourth Marine Regiment of the Sixth Division advancing at the head of more than 10,000 United States and British Marines and Bluejackets placed ashore at Yokosuka, Japan's second greatest naval base, bore the same name and number of the thin and gallant band that fought to the last at Corregidor.

To Tolerate No Resistance

Curtly, the Fourth's general, Brig. Gen. William Clements, told the Japanese: "We expect no resistance and will tolerate none."

At 6 a. m. (5 p. m. Wednesday, EWT) the Eleventh Airborne Division which captured Manila's Nichols Field in the liberation of the Philippines began landing from transport planes at three-minute intervals at Atsugi.

Out of the first plane stepped the division's commander, Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, whose technicians had been at Atsugi for two days getting his main Tokyo air field ready.

Later came Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose United States Eighth Army, veterans of the liberation of the Philippines, will begin landing tomorrow at Yokohama and Tateyamahojo, which guords the approaches to Tokyo Bay.

Missing was Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, whose United States Sixth Army began the comeback drive in the Philippines. It will begin landing September 3 and 4 for the occupation of the southernmost home island of Kyushu.

Stilwell Busy Elsewhere

Also missing was General Stilwell, who avenged his early-war defeat in Burma and became commander of the United States Tenth Army on Okinawa. He is accepting Japanese surrender in the Ryukyus and southern Korea.

But there were many generals flanking MacArthur—General Spaatz whose Strategic Air Forces bombed Japan into submission; Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East Air Forces whose slender squadrons helped turn back the enemy's tide of conquest in New Guinea, to name only two.

Wainwright Is On Way

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, liberated defender of Bataan and Corregidor, was in Manila en route to Japan for the surrender signing.

Air Vice Marshal William D. Bostock of the Royal Australian Air Force represented his country which became a bastion in the Pacific. Comdr. Anatoli Rodionov represented the Russians.

Eighteen miles to the southwest, a similar drama was being enacted as the Navy seized control of the approaches to Tokyo Bay.

Marines first swarmed ashore with rifles at the ready and saw that fortified Cape Futtsu, across the narrow channel from Yokosuka, had been demilitarized.

Two hours later, Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, of Washington, D. C., docked his flagship, the cruiser San Diego, at Yokosuka, where the American flag already had been raised by the Marines.

"This is a pleasure," declared Admiral Nimitz, watching from his flagship, the battleship South Dakota, as Marines hit the beaches with landing barges.

Accepted by Carney

Then Vice Adm. Robert B. Carney, Admiral Halsey's chief of staff, came ashore and formally accepted the surrender of the naval base.

Halsey's four-star flag was run up, but the hard-hitting chief of the U. S. Third Fleet, which drove Japan's navy from the seas remained aboard the battleship Missouri.

Nimitz will transfer to the Missouri at 9 a. m. Sunday (8 p. m. Saturday, EWT) and at some time later—as yet unannounced—he will sign thearticles of surrender for the United Stataes.

Carney stepped ashore into a scene which Navy officers described as "Pearl Harbor in reverse."

The battleship Nagato lay in rusting ruin, her superstructure battered in like a tin can from the terrible pounding of Third Fleet carrier planes.

crusier lay on its side, and other smaller ships were strewn around.

Hangars, Arsenal Wrecked

Hangars and other buildings were gaunt skeletons of charred wood and blackened steel. The aircraft arsenal was gutted.

Marines from Yokosuka, having secured three outlying forts guarding the base, prepared to swing west and join forces with the 11th Airborne Division.

The Airborne troops were expected to be reinforced Sunday by a fresh and as yet unidentified division, which will advance south to Sagami Bay. Landings will continue into mid-September, with possibly 500,000 American occupation troops going ashore.

Surrenders were proceeding elsewhere over the far-flung Pacific.

Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, conqueror of Singapore who was driven into the wilds of northern Luzon by MacArthur's liberative march through the Philippines, arranged to surrender September 3.

A British Naval task force, led by the 35,000-ton battleship Anson, started into Hongkong for the reoccupation of that crown colony.

Former German Press Chief Held

Hamburg, Aug. 30 (AP).—Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters announced tonight the arrest of Otto Dietrich, former press chief of the Nazi government.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

In New York . . .
WASHINGTONIANS prefer the charming location of the
HOTEL EARLE
ON WASHINGTON SQUARE
A Few Minutes from PENN Station
2 Room Suites $6.25 Day
Cocktail Lounge • Roof Garden
Colonial Restaurant

THE COMMUNISTS MOVE IN ON ITALY

Gene Rea, who has personally attended Communist policy meetings in Italy, reveals the plans and strategy for a Communist *coup d'etat* in that country. He exposes the leaders, publishes the program, proves the infiltration of Communists in the key government posts, the police, and the army, tells how arms and war materials are being secretly stored, and how the Fascist gangsters of Mussolini are now being mobilized under the red banner. Civil war, similar to that in Spain, is brewing right under the eyes of the Anglo-American occupation forces. If this is the first faint warning of civil war in Italy, it is important enough. But if it indicates a Communist policy throughout Europe, it is a matter of intimate concern to all of us. Read this article for first-hand, on-the-spot reporting of Communist infiltration that is more effective than occupation.

THE SCORE AT SAN FRANCISCO

Despite the widespread discussion of the San Francisco Conference, do you really know what the Charter provides? Have you any clear ideas of its powers and their limitations? John B. Whitton, Associate Professor of International Law at Princeton, has performed a much-needed task in setting down clearly and simply a sane evaluation of the Charter as a whole and of each of its main provisions. This is an article which should be read now—and then filed for permanent reference. It will add tremendously to your understanding of the discussions that are bound to arise in the future.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY—for September—NOW ON SALE

Have the old men, recalled to their jobs by the manpower shortage, revealed our mistake in preferring the youngsters? Read Ross L. Holman's *Old Age and Industrial Efficiency*....Did F.D.R. model his ideals and policies on Jefferson? Read his own article, *Is There a Jefferson on the Horizon?* written back in 1925....Are we turning perfectly normal veterans, tired and nerve-shattered though they may be, into psychiatric cases? Read *Veterans Are Not Problem Children* by T/Sgt. David Dempsey....What is a Negro singer up against? Arthur Bronson tells us in *Marian Anderson*....Here's how you can buy an academic degree and a gorgeous diploma without study. Read Adolph E. Meyer's exposé, *Diploma Mills*....Can doctors cure arthritis? Arrest it? Make the patient more comfortable? Read *What Doctors Know About Arthritis* by W. W. Bauer, M. D....Did you know that a snapping turtle can actually amputate a man's hand in a single bite? Alan Devoe is at his best this month in *Down to Earth*....And the other regular features—*The Library*, the *Check List*, the *Open Forum*, as well as an honest, moving short story, *Line of Duty*—are at their usual high level.

Why authors write for The Mercury

Half in anger, half in jest, an author recently cried, "I'll be darned if I know why I ever write for you. You pay a tenth of what I get for an article in the mass media, and you're ten times as hard to please." He's right on both counts. Authors who write for THE MERCURY are interested primarily in having their ideas accepted. They recognize THE MERCURY's power among the most influential thinkers in America. They want to reach THE MERCURY's audience. THE MERCURY selects less than twenty articles each month. It rejects about 800. People who write for the sake of their ideas instead of their purses, are generally worth reading, especially the three per cent who make the grade.

James E. Spivak PUBLISHER

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Reorganization Would Put 3 Offices Under Stimson

DIARY NOTES: A plan for the reorganization of the War Department would take the Adjutant General's Office, the Provost Marshal General's Office and the Surgeon General's Office out of the Army Service Forces and place them directly under the Secretary of War. . . . Col. David Robinson, who was assigned by the Army to the Budget Bureau, will go to Germany to become budget director of the American occupied section. . . . Labor Secretary Schwellenbach has directed his employes to answer all congressional mail within 48 hourse. . . . Civil Service requires a veteran's letter to be answered within four days. . . . David M. Braun has retired from the Government after 56 years of service. He was chief of the annuity section of the Civil Service retirement division. . . . Bryn Mawr College is giving 10 $400 scholarships to women who have been released from Government service and war industries.

KLUTTZ

HOLIDAY: Monday will be the first nonwork holiday for Federal workers since Christmas but a good many people who must work that day will be in for a surprise. First, any per annum employe who is ordered to work on a holiday must be paid full time and a half for that day. It will be the first time in Government that a white-collar employe whose basic salary is over $2980 will be paid full overtime. Second, the per diem employe will get only straight pay nad he'll get straight pay whether he works or not. He'll get no additional pay for working no a holiday. A comptroller general's decision will prevent the agencies from paying overtime to per diems. This inconsistency, of course, will bring a loud and justifiable squawk from the per diems. Now that holidays have been declared to be nonwork days by the President, GAO will be asked to reconsider its ruling.

TREND: The statement yesterday by Budget Director Harold D. Smith that war expenditures for the 1946 fiscal year would be cut more than 33 billion dollars carried a note of encouragement to old-line agencies. Smith said that "other-than-war expenditures" would increase by $6,300,000,000 over the 1945 fiscal year. Most of the old-line agencies and departments will get a piece of that money, with the approval of Congress of course. A large chunk of the money probably will be alloted to Social Security to pay pensions and unemployment compensation and to the Federal Works Agency for construction of public buildings. A good many old-line agencies have deferred work during the war and they will ask for more money to hire more people to get current now that the war is over. The 40-hour week also will mean that most old-line agencies will have to hire more people.

MORE PAY: The reduction of hours to 40 will mean a cut in take-home pay to most Federal workers. However, the reduction was offset somewhat by the increase in basis salaries which was voted white-collar workers as of July 1. But 2900 State Department employes are among those who didn't receive an increase in pay on July 1. They weren't included in the Downey-Packson Pay Act and they have yet to see more money. They have, in effect, taken a double cut in pay. First, they didn't receive the basic pay raise voted most all other white-collar workers and the reduction of hours put them back to prewar salaries.

ACTION: The department has the authority to raise salaries of the auxiliary officers and it is taking steps to do so. It has recommended to the Budget Bureau that these people be given the same raise—20-10-5—given most other white-collar employes as of July 1. Budget Bureau will approve the plan if the department has the money to meet the higher costs. Otherwise, the department must first get the approval of Congress. When approval is given, Secretary Byrnes will issue the order. Some auxiliary officers and clerks stand to be reclassified to do administrative and fiscal work which would bring them under the Downey-Jackson act and make them eligible for the raise automatically. The law that would allow this was approved by Congress on May 3. The department plans to make use of it.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION for Federal workers was urged yesterday by the American Federation of Government Employes and the United Federal Workers before the Senate Finance Committee. AFGE Representative Charles Stengle indorsed the Kilgore bill which would give unemployed Federal people a minimum of $10 and a maximum of $25 a week, depending on salary. Arthur Stein of UFWA, said that Federal workers had little opportunity to save money as they did not receive a pay raise until two months ago. He estimated that between one and two million Federal workers would lose their job eventually. He asked that a provision be made for paying the transportation of dismissed either back home or to a new job. The bill provides travel to a new job. Both Stengle and Stein indorsed a uniform national scale for Federal workers rather than the State scales which are different for each State. The Kilgore bill is expected to get the approval of the Finance Committee.

Court Weighs Move to Quash Collins' Claim

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Judge Julien Gunn in Richmond Circuit Court this afternoon took under advisement a motion to quash the complaint in the contest for the lieutenant-governorship filed by L. Preston Collins against Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick on the basis of alleged fraud in the election in Wise County.

Earlier in the day, as the hearing on the motion began, Judge Gunn told counsel he was inclined to overrule the motion and to hear the case on its merits.

However, Leith S. Bremner, counsel for Colonel Fenwick, asked the Judge to take the references to court csaes used in a two-hour argument by Bremner's colleague, George E. Allen, study them, and then render his decision.

Called "Brazen Case"

"They are trying to throw into the lap of this Court a lot of dirty linen from Southwest Virginia," Bremner said. "Although a former legislator and a judge you may be shocked at the allegations of fraud, this is not your baby, sir."

George M. Warren, of counsel for Collins, said that the decent people of Southwest Virginia are ashamed of the revelations from Wise County.

Warren argued that cases have been decided where the impeachment of poll books has been deemed reason for throwing out a whole election. "Have the poll books out there been impeached?" he asked, and then answered his own question: "No, they have been obliterated. This is the most ruthless, brazen thing I have ever heard of. This court can look into anything that is tainted with fraud."

Pays Tribute to Fenwick

T. L. Hutton, another of Collins' attorneys, said, "we want this court to have the facts, the full facts and nothing but the facts, and I think Mr. Fenwick will join with us in that." Another of Collins' counsel, Stuart G. Christian, who opened the argument for his side, paid tribute to Colonel Fenwick's character and said he could not believe Colonel Fenwick would stand on any technicality in the matter. "Colonel Fenwick should be at the forefront of this fight to show that this high office comes to him without taint," Christian said. "No honest man would want this office under a cloud, and no corrupt man should have it."

The Fenwick attorneys based their case on the assertion that the complaint filed by Collins was one of generalities and not specific charges, and asserted that under these circumstances the court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

69 Get Diplomas As Nurses From U. of Va. School

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—A graduating class of 58 young women received diplomas from the University of Virginia School of Nursing this afternoon with exercises held in Cabell Hall.

Six affiliates from the Blue Ridge Sanatorium and five from the Catawba Sanatorium, all with one year of additional training in the University of Virginia Hospital, increased to 69 the total of nursing graduates who were awarded diplomas by President John Lloyd Newcomb.

Lieut. Col. Clifford Titus, chaplain of the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, spoke to the nurses before they were presented for graduation by Dr. Harvey E. Jordon, dean of medicine. At the end of the exercises alumni pins were presented by Dr. David C. Wilson, professor of psychiatry and neurology.

Earlier this week an entering class of 72 young women were admitted to begin a three-year course of training.

Col. Bootes, 82, Dies in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Col. James T. Bootes, 82, USMC, retired resident of Annapolis for the past 15 years, died at the Naval Academy Hospital last night.

A native of Wilmington, Del., Colonel Bootes entered the Naval Academy in 1881, serving around the world with the Marines and the fleets.

He served aboard the cruiser Memphis when the vessel was wrecked during the 1916 San Domingo hurricane. His wedding established a precedent in the fleet when the ceremony, performed aboard the USS Delaware, then part of the Asiatic fleet lying off Chefoo, China, caused every ship in the fleet to break out "full dress" and fly every flag and pennant.

Surviving him are his wife and daughter.

Four Teachers Named At Charles Town High

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—Four new teachers will appear in the faculty of the high school here when schools of Jefferson County open Tuesday, it was announced today.

They are: Mrs. Virginia Sturm, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., English and Spanish; Miss Edna Bauserman, Moorefield, W. Va., mathematics; Mrs. Margaret Coleman, Keyser, W. Va., commercial subjects; Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Falling Waters, W. Va., science.

Victory Parade Set In Thurmont Today

Thurmont, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—A Frederick County victory celebration, highlighted by a parade of units from several sections of the county will be held in Thurmont tomorrow afternoon and night.

The celebration will open with athletic events in the afternoon and will be followed by a parade at 7 p. m. Marchers from Baltimore, Gettysburg and York are expected to participate.

Dressed in Feed Sacks

WINNERS IN CONTEST—Two Berkeley County, W. Va., farm women and two girls were awarded prizes for style and practicality for the dresses which they made from discarded feed bags. Left to right in the sack-dresses—Dorothy Knode, Shepherdstown; Anna Mae Butler, Arden; Mrs. James Small, Martinsburg, and Miss Ruth Pearrell, North Mountain

County Leases Leonardtown Jail From FWA

Agreement has been reached by the Federal Works Agency and the county commissioners of St. Marys County, Md., on the disposition of the new jail at Leonardtown, Md., built by FWA with Lanham Act funds.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, announced yesterday that he and W. Paul Cecil, president of the Board of County Commissioners, had signed a lease agreement under which the county will take over the jail with an option to purchase.

The lease provides for a down payment of $1700 by the county and the payment of a yearly rental of $1700 thereafter. The county is given an option to purchase the jail for $20,000 at any time within 13 years. Should the county choose to exercise the option, whatever rental payments have been made would apply to the purchase price.

The jail is a two-story brick and concrete structure. In addition to the cell blocks it contains an infirmary and juvenile detention quarters with an adjoining five-room dwelling for the jailer.

It was constructed at a total cost of $68,000 as a needed community facility in a war-impacted area. There was a substantial increase in the population of the county after the outbreak of the war due to increase in personnel at the Naval Air Station at Cedar Point, the Naval Torpedo Range at Piney Point and other installations in the area.

Perry's Ensign Leaves Annapolis For Halsey's Use

Halsey's Flagship, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 30 (AP).—The 31-star ensign which Commodore Perry flew on his mission to open trade with Japan 92 years ago will fly on another historic occasion—in Nippon waters the formal Japanese surrender Sunday.

The esign was flown the 9500-miles from its resting place in the Naval Academy museum at Annapolis in a record-breaking 124 hours, and will be hoisted on Admiral Halsey's flagship, the U. S. S. Missouri, for the ceremony, as proposed by Capt. H. A. Baldridge, curator of the academy museum.

The faded flag was flown across the Pacific by Navy Lieut. John K. Bremer.

15 Girls in Race For Nicotina Title

La Plata, Md., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—The Charles County Fair directors report that 15 girls have been nominated as Queen Nicotina XI, to reign over the annual Charles County Fair on October 4 to 6. On September 15 the queen will be selected at the Fair dance to be held at Chapel Point.

The 15 girls in the contest are Misses Edith Bowling of Newport, Thelma Bowling of Faulkner, Marionette Bowling of Charlotte Hall, Mary Jo Brown of Bel Alton, Betty Cooksey of Spring Hill, Genevieve Dyer of Dentsville, Peggy Edelen of Bryantown, Mary Ellen Gardiner of Waldorf, Katherine Garner of Spring Hill, Virginia Hamilton of Waldorf, Nancy Jameson of White Plains, Norma Ann McDonagh of Hughesville, Kitty Racey of La Plata, Betty Mae Roberts of Hughesville and Elizabeth Sollers of La Plata.

Canning Goal Set For Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Madeline Myers, county home agent, announced yesterday that a goal of 500 tins has been set for Saturday's canning for the Winchester-Frederick County war food bank. Volunteers canned 300 tins at the Stephens City cannery on August 25, she said.

A goal of 1000 tins for European relief is sought by the local planning committee. One more canning date will be set after this week to can apple sauce.

Roland Dayton Dead; Veteran B&O Engineer

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Roland Thomas Dayton, for 45 years an engineer on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad before his retirement 13 years ago, died last night at his home here after a long illness. He was 78 years old. Three sons and a daughter survive.

Eugene Wingfield, Sr.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30.—Funeral rites for Eugene Wingfield, sr., 75, retired Southern Railway employe, who died at the University Hospital, were held here this afternoon. He married Miss Margaret Childress of this city, who survives, with one son, Sergt. Eugene Wingfield, jr., now stationed in the South Pacific, and one sister, Mrs. Julia O. Wright of Staunton.

Mrs. Florence M. Sims

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30.—The funeral of Mrs. Florence May Sims, 79, widow of B. Lee Sims, was held this afternoon from the Christian Church at Ruckersville. She was a native of Greene County, daughter of the late John and Mildred Keeton Ferneyhough. Surviving are 10 children.

Rev. Michaux Raine

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—The Rev. Michaux Raine, 65, pastor of Fairmount Presbyterian Church in Richmond, died yesterday at the home near Hebron, Dinwiddie, of E. W. and W. B. Allen, cousins of Mrs. Raine. The Rev. Mr. Raine was born in Danville and graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1900 and the Union Theological Seminary in 1904. He was attached to churches in Concord, Norton, Danville and Petersburg before accepting the pastorate of the Richmond Hoge Memorial Church, where he served for more than 20 years before transferring to the Fairmount Church in 1943. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillah Allen Raine, and three sons.

Panhandle Orchards To Use Captive Labor

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—Seventy-five German prisoners-of-war from the camp at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will report to the branch camp at the Army Newton D. Baker General Hospital post here Monday and be employed as labor on orchards in Berkeley and Jefferson counties, it was disclosed today.

The men will be based at the hospital post. Growers will call for them each morning and return them each evening. They will be paid at the rate of 45 cents an hour by the growers, in addition to furnishing transportation, it was explained. It is the first time the German POWS have been used in this belt in the orchards. An effort made last year to use them failed to materialize.

80% of Md. Women Want To Keep Jobs

By the Associated Press

Eighty per cent of the 165,000 women employed in the Baltimore area early this year want postwar jobs. All but 5 per cent of them want to work in the area.

This was reported yesterday by the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor on the basis of a survey conducted early in 1945, one of a series of personal interview studies made by the bureau in war-congested areas.

The number of women seeking postwar employment, the bureau said, is one-third more than had jobs in the Baltimore area in 1940, but is only one-fifth more than were employed and looking for jobs.

Other Findings of Survey

Nine of every 10 women planning to work must do so to support themselves and, in some cases, others, the survey found.

Miss Frieda S. Miller, director of the women's bureau, said the survey covered women in war plants, in consumer goods plants, in trade and service industries, government, the professions and other fields.

Additional findings from the survey were announced by the bureau as follows:

1. Early this year 75 per cent more women were employed in the Baltimore area than were employed in 1940.

2. Over one-half of the women in the wartime labor force were working before the war; girls in school prior to Pearl Harbor and women normally engaged in housework comprised the major portion of the new labor force.

3. About equal numbers of school girls and housewives came into the labor market.

Biggest Gain in Industry

4. The greatest increase in women's employment occurred in manufacturing with three times as many women employed as in 1940.

5. The major industries accounting for the large increase were aircraft, shipbuilding, electrical products, chemicals and ordnance.

6. Wage differentials, among other factors, induced more than one-half of the women employed before the war in trade and service industries to shift to higher paying war industries.

"About three out of five of the servicemen's wives intend to leave their jobs when their husbands return," the bureau said.

Average weekly earnings of women in war industries was found to be $34—$40 in shipbuilding—as compared to wartime earnings of $21 in stores and laundries.

Winchester Favors Apple Blossom Festival Revival

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—If local citizens have their way the annual Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival, one of the leading celebrations of its kind before the war, will be resumed in Winchester next spring.

A cross-section survey recently conducted in the city revealed the average citizens almost 100 per cent for resuming the festival which annually attracted thousands here during the peak of the apple blossom period and focused Nation-wide publicity on Shenandoah Valley apples.

On the other hand, business people, whose job it is to take care of the influx of a 100,000 visitors in a city with a normal population of about 15,000 are in favor of a prompt renewal only if "business conditions are such as to warrant one."

New Pastor Named

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30—Rev. W. O. Talbert, retired has been appointed pastor of the White Post Methodist Charge to serve until the next annual session of the Virginia Conference. The vacancy was created when the Rev. W. O. Lynch, of Boyce, resigned to become a chaplain in the armed forces.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 350 holdovers not included; very slow; most buyers only buying enough cattle to finish out this week's kill; slaughter steers and heifers about steady with earlier this week; few early cow sales steady, but not enough sold to determine market; bulls steady; stockers and feeders slow, unchanged; single choice strictly dry-fed steer weighing 850 lbs., 17.50; load top good grassers around 1180 lbs., 16.50; few load, 16.25; low and average good, 15.00@16.00; medium, 13.00@14.50; common and medium grass-fat heifers, 10.50@13.50; medium beef cows largely 10.50@11.50; high yielding individuals, 12.00@12.50; cutter and common, 8.50@10.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; common and medium feeder steers, 10.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50, extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; spring lambs active, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot good and choice 65-95 lb. spring lambs, bucks included, 15.00@15.50; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 4.00@6.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; southwest Virginia, 1.25@1.65.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@3.50.

PEACHES—Market weak; receipts light; Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Elberta Peaches, 3.50@5.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 54, premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 51@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47; U. S. grade A, small, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 46; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 304; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs.; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 8000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; total, 4700; salable calves, 600; total, 600; choice steers and yearlings steady, top 17.85; best yearlings, 17.25; common, medium and good steers, including comparable heifers, weak to 25 lower; cows steady to 25 cents lower, mostly 10 to 15 cents down; heavy bulls steady, others 10 to 15 lower; general market a preholiday clean-up affair at new low for season, excepting on choice fed cattle; vealers fully steady at 15.00 down; few stockers here.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 6000; native slaughter spring lambs steady to 25 lower; mature ewes steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 13.25@13.75 with bucks discounted 1.00; some at 13.25 carrying a small medium end; common sortouts, 10.00@11.00; shorn aged slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.50, according to grade.

State UCB After 7 'Fat' Years Bucks Administrative Problem

(Second of a series on Maryland reconversion picture.)

By Rene J. Cappon

Bautimore, Aug. 30 @.—When Maryland's Unemployment Compensation Board started its payments in 1938, the Nation's economy was drifting toward war production. Jobs became increasingly plentiful, and for seven "fat" years the agency's fund could accumulate in preparation for the boom's end.

For this reason, when the end came, the board's chief problems were not financial, but administrative. Stephen Cromwell, director of the UCB, put it on this way:

"Our hardest task now is to decide, under constantly changing conditions, which job offered to a worker by the U. S. Employment Service may be considered 'suitable.' This determines whether a worker may refuse a certain position without forfeiting unemployment compensation."

What Is Suitable Job?

Under a law, a discharged worker claiming unemployment compensation must be able, willing, and available to accept a "suitable" job when offered. Unfortunately, Cromwell said, there can be no generally applicable definition of what constitutes a "suitable" job.

The board's staff is therefore compelled to evaluate each claim on its individual merits. Still, there are certain guides outlined by the law, and certain board policies which the board follows.

A worker's prior experience; his prior earnings; the length of his unemployment and the prospects of re-employment; the physical demands of the proferred position and the distance of the workman's home all are factors included in the board's passing on the suitability of a position.

While both the USES and the UCB aim that a worker should be referred to a job similar in every respect to the one he left, the very facts of industrial transition makes this goal not always easy to attain.

Another difficulty involves wages in particular. A worker may be referred to a position paying the same hourly rates he previously received, but—and there's a decisive rub—with a strict 40-hour, no overtime week. An important proportion of high wartime pay originated in the 8, 12 or 16 extra hours workers were allowed to put in per week.

Under certain conditions, therefore, a worker may be justified in declining a job with the same hourly rate, and the identical skill, because he can't get by without overtime, Cromwell said.

He added: "It may seem obvious that certain job classifications disappear in the changeover to peacetime manufacturing, but can we deny a worker his benefits because he's looking for a job under such a classification.

Changes Seen Inevitable

"We don't want to deny anyone compensation simply because a job similar to the one he lost is not immediately available, and to ask him to accept a lower-paid position would seem unfair.

"We just wait, then, to see whether a similar classification again opens up, and meantime pay the benefits. We're trying to be broadminded about preserving a worker's choice in the matter."

This is, in the main, the present picture and policy.

Changes may be inevitable, however, if unemployment deepens and reconversion difficulties become protracted.

Poultry Trade Warned to Cut Output in Md.

By the Associated Press

Dr. T. B. Symons, extension director at the University of Maryland, said yesterday that poultry producers have been warned to cut down present production rates in view of the critical protein feed shortage ahead and the reduced supplies of corn from the West.

A letter sent to all county agents from Walter C. Berger, feed management division, Commodity Credit Corporation, warns poultry men that hatcheries cannot continue on a level far ahead of last year because there is not going to be enough feed for them, Symons stated.

Berger reported that corn supplies will be very short with the CCC until the new crop, now rated below normal on the shore, comes in. What old corn is available from the CCC is needed for sugar and syrups to boost the sugar shortage.

Old hens and low producers must be culled out now and slow maturing and late pullets and cockerels as soon as possible, Berger said, explaining that feed must be saved for early maturing pullets.

Berger also urged farmers to take advantage of the good pasture land for their cows and to eliminate those which are not producing efficiently.

Judge Carney Plans to Retire

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—An application for retirement will be filed by Judge Alonzo B. Carney of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County, in the Supreme Court of Appeals, he announced today.

In confirming a report that he would seek retirement, Judge Carney commented on the large amount of work involved in the Court of Record for the City of South Norfolk as well as the county, and said "it is a hard job for a well man, which I certainly am not."

The last extraordinary session of the General Assembly failed by one vote in the State Senate to remove Judge Carney on charges of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in office. The House of Delegates previously had voted to remove him from office on charges developing from a legislative investigation sponsored by Delegate James N. Garrett, who was defeated for renomination in the recent primary.

State Game Warden To Be Named Soon

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—A new State game warden to take the place of E. Lee Lecompte, who retires September 15, wil be named within a week, Garner W. Denmead, chairman of the State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission, said today.

The commission met yesterday to discuss the qualifications of five candidates who have been certified to the commission by the State Employment Commission.

Roanoke Fire Uses All City's Water Reserve

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—The city of Roanoke was without a water reserve this morning, according to Charles E. Moore, manager of the city water department, after approximately 1,400,000 gallons was used yesterday in fighting an early afternoon fire at a warehouse of the Virginia Scrap Iron and Metal Co.

Fire damage to the building, filled with rags, paper and burlap, is estimated at between $75,000 and $100,000.

City Manager W. P. Hunter said Moore had reported to him that the water supply situation is critical.

Moore said total consumption yesterday was 1,900,000 gallons above the average for the past week, and of the amount about 500,000 could be attributed to the sudden increase in temperature yesterday and 1,400,000 gallons used on hte fire.

Fredericksburg Airman Gets DFC In Crash Rescue

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—T/ Sergt. Robert A. Dice, of Fredericksburg, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for saving the wounded personnel and pilot of a C-54 transport plane which crashed during a take-off on Guam and caught fire.

The citation said that the plane, evacuating wounded from the island last February 14, failed to maintain flying speed, crashed at the end of the runway and immediately burst into flames from the two right engines. Dice, an aerial engineer, unloaded all wounded passengers by himself, secured valuable documents which were on the aircraft and then re-entered the burning ship to rescue the pilot who had been knocked unconscious.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dice, of Fredericksburg.

Gen. Hayes Gets Legion of Merit

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Legion of Merit, fourth highest Army honor award, was presented to Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, USA, commanding general of the Third Service Command, at his headquarters in Baltimore today.

The presentation, made in the name of the President of the United States by Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, deputy chief of staff for service commands, was given to General Hayes for his work during the trolley strike in Philadelphia last year.

The ceremony and award came as a complete surprise to General Hayes. He was summoned to a conference after the arrival of General Donovan at the headquarters office.

Comdr. Kieley Named Naval Academy Aide

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—An upstate New York newspaperman is public relations officer at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas B. Kieley, editor of the Cohoes, N. Y., American for ten years prior to his entry into the naval service, was appointed public relations officer to the staff of Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, academy superintendent and commandant of the Severn River Naval Command.

ODT to Remove Curbs On Livestock Shows

All restrictions on the holding of livestock and other animal shows will be removed Monday, the Office of Defense Transportation announced yesterday.

U. of Va. Plans For Expansion Are Outlined

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—Dr. Lucius G. Moffatt, professor at the University of Virginia, outlined before the local Rotary Club last night the proposed building program at the university, which calls for the expenditure of $4,500,000.

The program proposes the erection of new dormitories for both men and women; a new armory for the NROTC; a student union building; a school of international affairs and facilities for an expanded physical education set-up. Other plans were touched on briefly.

The dormitories for men will be located near the engineering building and will accommodate 1,000. They will be of units to house 200 each. Each unit will have a supervisor and will be a social center. Students will be required to live in these dormitories for the first two years. The cafeteria will feed 1,200 students.

The women's dormitory will be erected on lower Dawson's Row and will accommodate 130 students.

The Student Union building will be comparable to the best at the larger institutions of learning, Dr. Moffatt asserted. It will contain a large auditorium, which will be equipped for concerts and the showing of moving pictures. There will be a dining room, with soda fountain. Bowling alleys and billiard tables will be installed, and there will be a dance hall.

The Naval ROTC armory will be a permanent feature and will provide facilities for the training of 300 men. It will be the only training school for Reserve officers in Virginia.

The School of International Affairs will meet a long felt want, said Dr. Moffatt. Already, he said, applications are being received from men who desire to pursue such a course.

The expansion program will enable the university within the next two or three years, to take care of an enrollment of 5000 students, said Dr. Moffatt in conclusion.

Daring Sub Raid Like 'Shooting Fish in Barrel'

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—Radioman 1c Meade C. Meade C. Brooks, of Fredericksburg, related here today how his submarine and seven others groped their way into the Japanese inland sea early in July and destroyed 30 large enemy vessels and left 20 smaller ones sinking or damaged.

Brooks is home on furlough after making 11 patrols since the United States entered the war. He is the son of M. Clarke Brooks. His mother died several weeks ago.

The 24-year-old veteran said the sound apparatus enabled the Sea Dog to lead the sub pack through mine-infested waters of the Inland Sea which the Japs believed impregnable to such invasion.

"The sight that met the eye was unbelievable," Brooks said. "Here, in this shallow sea, the Japanese had gathered the last of their shipping."

"Just before midnight the 'attack' order was given and shooting fish in a barrel was mild compared to the sport the submariners had. Each of the enemy ships had her running lights burning and the submarine skippers used them to advantage . . ."

D. D. Hull Dies; Coal Firm Head

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—David Denton Hull, 73, president of the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Co., died at midnight last night at his home here after a lingering illness.

A native of Marion, he was graduated from Emory and Henry College and University of Virginia Law School. He practiced law in Paulaski and Bristol before coming to Roanoke in 1908.

He was a member of the board of trustees of Hollins College; of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia.

Shipyard to Reduce To 48-Hour Week

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard announced today that starting September 4 it would cut its work week from 54 to 48 hours and its work day from nine to eight hours.

At the present time, the yard is operating on a schedule of six nine-hour days which has been in effect for about two years.

Shipyard officials said that more than 10,000 workers had been laid off since the end of the war.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

"Aunt Minerva, did you tell the newspaper to print the recipe Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, sent you for your food column?"
Why, of course, Barnaby . . . In great big type.
She told them to print it in big type—
Naturally. She knows it's just the sort of thing to stimulate reader interest. But it's not in her column.
It's sabotage, m'boy. In the composing room. Some vegetarian vandal! And—
Look, Mr. O'Malley. A little man in an apron. With a tail!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Jap Spy Efficiency Revealed in Report

Prior to Attack

Pearl Harbor Was Entered By Jap Subs

Japanese submarines entered Pearl Harbor a few days before December 7, 1941. After seeing what they wanted to see they got out of the harbor and reported to the Jap High Command.

This was brought out in the Army Pearl Harbor Board report made public Wednesday.

Maps taken from 2-man submarines found within the harbor after the attack showed how thoroughly the enemy was acquainted with United States fleet dispositions. The report says:

"It is obvious that the Japanese must have been in the harbor a few days before the attack and evidently were moving into and out of the harbor at will."

The Jap submarines got into the harbor in the morning at 4 o'clock when the submarine net was raised to let the garbage scow out.

The maps found on the submarines and on Jap fliers shot down during the attack show exhaustive information about hangars and every type of military installation. The Army Board says:

"The real action that should have been feared from the Japanese was not open sabotage, but espionage. It is obvious that the reason why the Japanese aliens did not commit sabotage was that they did not want to stimulate American activity to stop their espionage and intern them. That was the last thing they intended to do; and Short appears to have completely misapprehended the situation, the psychology and intentions of the enemy, by putting into effect his sabotage alert."

Knew Everything About U. S. Fleet At Pearl Harbor

Fascinating esplonage data are included in the Army Pearl Harbor Board Report.

The only trouble is the spying was done by the Japanese and in one case with the aid of a German.

The board says, "the Otto Kuehn trial revealed his complete disclosure of the Fleet dispositions and locations in Pearl Harbor in the period December 1 to December 6, and a code delivered with the information, so that communication of the information to Japanese offshore submarines adjacent to Oahu could be used. The same information was delivered by the Japanese Consul direct to the homeland.

Code Provided by Kuehn

"Otto Kuehn and his coconspirators, Japanese of the Japanese Consulate in Honolulu, had conspired to send information as to the units of the fleet in Pearl Harbor and their exact position in the harbor. This information the Japanese Consul communicated principally by commercial lines to Japan. Additionally, Kuehn provided a code indicating what units were in the harbor and what were out and means of signaling consisting of symbols on the sails of his sailboat, radio signals over a short-wave transmitter, lights in his house and fires in his yard, all in order to signal to Japanese submarines offishore. The period during which the signals were to be given was December 1 to 6. If such information had been available to our armed forces it would have clearly indicated the attack. The messages taken from the Japanese Consulate on the subject show clearly what was done and the intention of the Japanese. If authority had existed to tap these lines, this information would have been available to both the Army and Navy. Kuehn was tried by a military commission after signed confessions of his actions and sentenced to death. This was later commuted to imprisonment for 50 years. It is significant that Kuehn was a German agent and had for a long time been living on funds forwarded to him from Japan and had conducted his espionage with impunity until after Pearl Harbor, right under the nose of the Army, the FBI, and Naval Intelligence.

"It was later discovered, when the torn messages of the Japanese Consul were reconstructed after they had been taken on December 7, that many vital messages were being sent by the Japanese Consul, who was keeping Japan advised of the entire military and naval situation and every move we made in Hawaii.

Unable to Decipher Message

"Another example of this Japanese activity is the telephone message on December 5th from the house of Dr. Mori by a woman newspaper reporter, ostensibly to her newspaper in Japan, an apparently meaningless and therefore highly suspicious message. It was this message that was tapped from the telephone by the FBI, translated, and delivered to Military Intelligence and submitted by it to General Short at 6 o'clock on December 6th. As Short was unable to decipher the meaning, he did nothing about it and went on to a party. The attack followed in the morning.

"In this same connection, the story of the spying activities of the German, Von Osten, is in point. The telephone lines of the Japanese Consulate were tapped by the Navy with the exception of one telephone line to the cook's quarters, which was overlooked, and this was tapped by the FBI."

LEND

From Page 1

"It would have a disastrous effect upon our trade with the United Nations, and hence upon production and employment at home," if such a huge debt were added to already burdened nations. A commitment by all lend-lease nations to join in promotion of postwar international trade on the basis of lowered barriers was listed as a major credit item in the lend-lease accounting.

Most Congressmen were chary of immediate comment, but Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) summed up one shade of opinion which already has been widely aired at the Capitol.

"I don't suppose we will get a lot of the money back," she told a reporter, "but it is unfortunate we operated on such an unbusiness-like basis. I think we ought to investigate and find out why we didn't have more definite understandings."

The cost of lend-lease was figured at about 15 per cent of this country's total war outlay of 280 billion dollars.

Now, Mr. Truman said, the whole program is being closed out in an "expeditious and orderly manner, subject to military needs for the movement of troops or for occupation purposes."

He has ordered lend-lease ended on VJ-Day, and requisitions for materials which normally would have been ordered since the Japanese agreed to surrender have been cut off.

Arrangements, meanwhile, are being worked out for credit substitutes to finance the shipment of needed goods. British negotiators are due here next week.

Midshipmen to Parade On Formal VJ-Day

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—More than 2000 midshipmen of the brigade at the United States Naval Academy will be in the line of march when Annapolis stages its formal VJ-Day celebration.

Permission for the midshipmen to participate in the parade featuring the celebration was given by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, academy superintendent, in response to requests presented by Mayor William U. McCready and Maj. Charles E. Meyers, USA, retired. Major Meyers will be marshal of the parade.

30 Alexandria Men Inducted

The Alexandria Selective Service Board in its first draft call since the Japanese surrender, yesterday sent a group of 30 Alexandria men to Richmond, Va., for induction. All were under 26.

Names were not released by the board clerk, Miss A. Virginia Jefferson, who said that publicattion of industees' names is prohibited until they have been processed and asigned at the induction center, under a recent order from Col. Joel Griffing, director of Selective Service for Virginia.

"I know caddies are scarce, but you guys can be thankful Wheaties aren't!"

You guys can get Wheaties from your grocer. And you get hefty nourishment in those whole wheat flakes. Try milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." You'll be thankful there's plenty of Wheaties when you sample that famous "second helping" flavor.

Japs Surrender Yokosuka Base

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Navy Radiophoto

NAVY YARD CHANGES HANDS—Vice Admiral Michitara Tozuka (in group at right), commandant of the Yokosuka naval base, surrenders his country's finest navy yard to Rear Admiral Oscar C. Badger, commander of Task Force 31, and to Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney, Admiral Halsey's chief of staff (in group on left)

Democratic Club Formed At Bowie, Md.

Leading Democrats from the Bowie (Md.) sector have organized the Fourteenth District Democratic Club of Prince Georges County.

At a meeting held Wednesday night in St. James Hall, Bowie, presided over by William C. Groves, temporary chairman, the following temporary officers were elected: President, Lawrence R. Maenner; vice president, William C. Groves, and secretary, Mrs. J. W. Yingling. Election in the case of each of the officers was by unanimous vote. Permanent officers will be elected after a constitution and by-laws have been set up, a task assigned to a committee consisting of William C. Groves, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Banner, Lee Van Horn, Walter Addison, William Thirles, and Lawrence R. Maenner.

Meetings of the new organization will be held the last Wednesday of each month at St. James Hall. Mrs. Yingling said yesterday the club opened its membership to all Democrats of the area, and other officers joined with her in "urging them to attend the meetings and help in the work and formulation of policy of the new organization."

She added it was the desire of the club to create a large and interested group of people formed into a single unit to take part in the political problems and civic matters that confortn the Fourteenth District.

FISCAL

From Page 1

billions of dollars" are expected to be cut off funs already provided by Congrfiess for war purposes, it may be necessary to ask Congress for additional funds or purposes other than war—such as tax refunds and veterans' benefits.

Smith, explaining why heavy war expenditures will continue although the war is over, said outlays or purposes other than munitions will decline only slightly, with some decreasing items offset by increases in others.

Smith estimated the public debt will rise only $24,200,000,000 in the present fiscal year—to a total of $272,900,000,000 next June 30.

Keyser Hero's Kin to Receive Highest Medal

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—The highest military decoration an American soldier can receive—the Congressional Medal of Honor—will be awarded posthumously to Staff Sergt. J. Edward Kelley of Keyser next week at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Sergeant Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah E. Kelley of Keyser, were informed today of the honor to be bestowed on their hero son by Maj. John A. Conley and Lieut. Loree Alexander, Wac, sent here by the War Department.

Major Conley and his secretary left immediately for Columbus to arrange for the presentation to Mrs. Kelley next Tuesday or Wednesday.

According to the notification, Sergeant Kelley became practically a one-man army in the Europeon war, at the cost of his own life. Defying overwhelming enemy odds to spearhead the Lightning Division's advance into Kesternich, Germany, last January, Kelley refused to withdraw, although twice wounded, and "continued to lead and inspire his squad."

He was mortally wounded by a blast from a German machine gun nest, but before he succumbed he wiped out the Nazi nest with his last shot.

Sergeant Kelley was buried in the Margarten United States military cemetery at Marstrict, Holland.

At the time of his death he wore the Combat Infantryman Badge, a presidential citation, the Expert Rifle and Automatic Rifle Medals, the Good Conduct Medal and the Purple Heart.

Furloughed Soldier Badly Hurt in Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—Pfc. Willie Coleman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coleman of Snell, Spotsylvania County, was critically injured when a truck in which he was riding turned over on Route 1 near here.

He suffered a fractured skull, and after treatment at the local hospital was transferred to McGuire General Hospital, Richmond. Pfc. Richard Martin of Paducah, Ky., who accompanied Coleman home on furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C., received fractures of the jaw and shoulder in the accident.

Arlington's County Schools Open Sept. 5

The opening of Arlington County schools on September 5 will mark the inauguration of a new department in dramatic arts at the Washington-Lee Night High School, Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent, announced yesterday.

The department in drama, which will offer courses in speech and diction, acting, stagecraft and dramatic literature, will be staffed by W. Walter Timmis, director, Arthur Larson, Howard Wentworth, Eleanor M. Timmis, Florence Newcomb and June Stoll.

Timmis, a former naval commander, has been active in theater groups in the Washington suburban area, and has served as director of the Arlington and Falls Church Little Theater groups. Miss Newcomb is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, London, England.

Kemp also announced a new schedule of registration for students at the Dolly Madison Junior High School. He pointed out that due to a delay in the delivery of floor material, temporary arrangements will be made for classroom work at the school, and that as a safety precaution, the Dolly Madison pupils are advised to enter the building from the rear.

Pupils coming from the south side of Shirley Memorial Highway should cross under the highway at Glebe Road, Kemp said, stating that an underpass for the safety of the children will be constructed under the Shirley Memorial Highway directly in front of the building at an early date.

The schedule for registration of pupils at the school was announced as follows: 7th grade pupils, September 4 from 1:30 to 4 p. m.; 8th grade pupils, September 5 from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon; 9th grade pupils, September 5 from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Other registration dates announced by Kemp were: 9 a.m. September 5 for all elementary pupils; 9:30 a.m. for all junior high school pupils who were enrolled in county junior high schools last year.

Pupils who were transferred from the sixth grades of local schools should report at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday to the Thomas Jefferson or Claude A. Swanson Junior High Schools, except those who plan to attend the Dolly Madison School, who should follow the schedule announced for that school, Kemp said.

All pupils who were enrolled at Washington-Lee High School should report to their home rooms at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, while pupils transferred to the schools from junior high schools should report at 1:30 p. m. In the Hoffman-Boston High School, students in the junior high department should report at 9:30 a. m., and those in the senior high at 1:30 p. m. next Wednesday, Kemp explained.

Library Delegates To Council Selected

The Arlington County Library has selected its delegates to the Community Council of rlington, it was larned yesterday.

Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, county librarian and Miss Frfances Basham will serve as delegates, while Mrs. Grace Oehser and Mrs. Dolores Bowden will be alternates to the council.

Two Boys Injured Seriously By Accidents in Alexandria

Two 7-year-old Alexandria boys are in the Alexandria Hospital with serious injuries from accidents. A skull fracture was suffered by Donald Shoup, son of Capt. Frank E. Shoup, jr., USN, and Mrs. Shoup of 1508 Oakcrest dr., in a fall from his bicycle at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday.

He was taken to the hospital by his mother after the accident in front of his home. Captain Shoup, an Annapolis graduate, is in the South Pacific.

Charles R. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Downey of 21 W. Wyatt ave., who was struck by a truck Monday afternoon while crossing the street in the 2300 block of Mount Vernon ave., was still in a critical condition yesterday after being unconscious through Wednesday.

The truck driver, King Solomon McRae, 16, of 910 Pendleton st., Alexandria, is under investigation for reckless driving and has been released in the custody of his aunt.

You've found the only whiskey that tastes like

when you've tried,

FOUR ROSES

... the same great whiskey today as before the war!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

Prince Georges Meeting Called On Library

Mrs. J. Enos Ray, chairman of the Memorial Library Planning Committee of Prince Georges County has issued an invitation to all interested organizations to meet for a discussion of Memorial Library plans at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, 8:15 p. m., September 7. She has asked that delegates prepare their own suggestions and plans to contribute to the meeting, so that an overall concept of what is desired may be reached at the September 7 meeting.

One important subject for discussion at the meting, Mrs. Ray said, will be the planning of a fnancial campaign to secure funds for support of the project.

The survey committee has made its report, in which two locations for the headquarters library have been advanced, one being that of the Hyattsville-Riverdale-University Park area, as the county cehter of population, the other being Marlboro, owing to its geographical position and its claim as the county seat. However, said the report, actual location is a problem for the county commissioners, according to the 1945 library law.

Other recommendations of the survey committee included one for the provision of at least 25,000 well-selected volumes covering a wide range of subjects, the establishment of branch libraries throughout the county, administered from the headquarters library, the location of deposit stations and club-mobile service.

The committee said that each branch library should be open 25 to 30 hours per week, and that the 11 high schools in the county might very well serve as deposit stations, open on a definite schedule three or 4 hours per week.

Man's Best Friend

Do you love dogs? There's a fascinating collection of true dog stories in the new Reader's Digest...stories that touch and warm you by the almost unbelievable loyalty and intelligence dogs have shown their masters. Stories that reveal the uncanny instincts that often pass human understanding. Get the new September Reader's Digest at your newsstand today before this issue is sold out.

Also in this issue

BING CROSBY, INC. As a boy he took two or three voice lessons, but quit when the baseball season began! Don't miss the fabulous success story of "Der Bingle," the voice heard by more people than any other in history.

MARVEL OF JET PROPULSION. Will jet-propelled helicopters offer you the safest, pleasantest form of travel? Will your car spon run by this amazing form of cheap power? A fascinating, informative article.

WOULD THEY PICK YOU AS A JUROR? Do lawyers like "brainy" jurors? Do they want women in the box when another woman is on trial? Read how famous lawyers have picked sympathetic jurors by red noses, umbrellas, and other telltale signs.

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA. Behind all the beautiful talk about our "historic friendship" are we actually following a policy that will lead to World War III? William Hard lists eight things we must DO now to build a lasting peace.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

Get the September Reader's Digest

Now on Newsstands

10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

GREAT NEWS WITHOUT COMMENTATOR'S VIEWS!

Ace Newsmen exclusively reporting for this program; top wire services bringing events to seasoned news writers, staffed by WOL to make news history! From this background

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S "Voice of Washington" SPEAKS TWICE DAILY

Starting Monday, Sept. 3rd
8:00-8:15 A. M. 11:00-11:15 P. M.

NO ELABORATING SPECULATING GUESSTIMATING OPINIONIZING PHILOSOPHIZING EULOGIZING

TUNE IN 12 TIMES WEEKLY

WOL 1260 ON YOUR DIAL

ALLEN

From Page 1

recommendations to me as to the best means of accomplishing liquidation."

Last job the native Mississippian did for the President was as his personal representative to make arrangements for his visit to the closing session of the United Nations Postwar Security Conference at San Francisco, early in the summer.

Forty-nine-year-old Allen is vice president of the Home Insurance Company of New York. He makes his home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Director of Many Firms

In addition to his insurance job, Allen is a director of the Aviation Corp., New York; Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., San Diego; General Aniline and Film Corp., New York; Gibraltar Fire & Marine Insurance Co., New York; Homestead Fire Insurance Co., Baltimore; National Liberty Insurance Co., New York; Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland; Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd., Toronto; The Home Indemnity Co., New York; War Damage Corp., Washington; Washington Properties, Inc., Washington; and trustee of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

He has handled welfare problems as special assistant to the national chairman of the Red Cross and made two trips to Europe in connection with prisoners of war during World War II. He is vice president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and chairman of the National March of Dimes Committee.

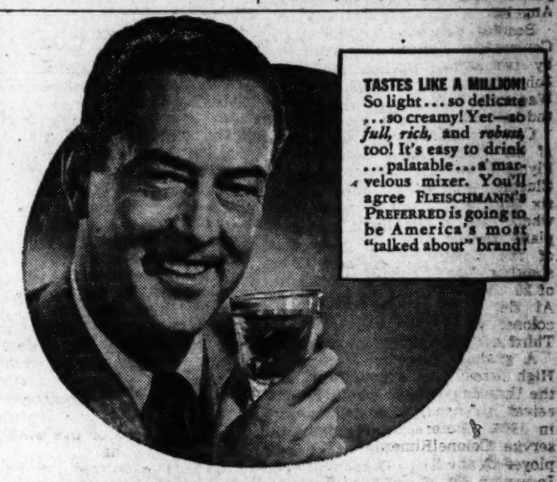
Dr. Blocker to Retire From W. & M. Faculty

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—The retirement of Dr. Daniel J. Blocker from the faculty of the College of William and Mary after 15 years as head of the sociology department was officially announced today.

Although he holds the degree of bachelor of divinity from the University of Chicago and an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Stetson University, Dr. Blocker has spent most of his time as a teacher. He taught at Stetson and Furman Universities before coming to William and Mary and was president of Shorter College from 1922 to 1924. He served as minister of Williamsburg Baptist Church from 1920 to 1922.

TRAVEL

FLY from WASHINGTON to REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL. 45 MINUTES $8 Plus Tax RESERVATIONS Call Glebe 1500 Maryland Air Lines



TASTES LIKE A MILLION! So light... so delicate... so creamy! Yet—so *full, rich,* and *robust,* too! It's easy to drink ... palatable ... a marvelous mixer. You'll agree FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is going to be America's most "talked about" brand!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY! Satin-smooth! Rich! Full-flavored! With superb aroma and delicious taste! Like all great whiskies, it's a great mixer. It's got what it takes ... and then some. Yes, FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED deserves a place among the world's choicest brands!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

D. C. Naval Officer Dies on Prison Ship

Three Others Reported Killed in Pacific, One in Europe; Two Others Wounded

Washington area men reported killed through August 30 include: Army, 1238; Navy, 205; Marine 162; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1613. Total United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,819.

A District area lieutenant commander in the Navy was killed December 15, aboard a Japanese prison ship in Subic Bay. Washington area men killed in Japanese prison ship attacks now total 37.

Three other Washington area officers have been reported killed in Mindanao in the Philippines, and one in the European theater. Two Navy wounded complete yesterday's casualty report.

KILLED:

Lieut. Comdr. Philip Devereux Johnston, USNR, 43, was the District officer killed when the Jap prison ship was sunk off Luzon. His wife, the former Miss Carlotte Quirollo of Washington, D. C., now lives at 156 Spalding dr., Beverley Hills, Calif.

Johnston, District Operations Officer at the Navy Yard on Cavite, was wounded in action December 10, 1941. After the fall of Manila, no news of Commander Johnston was received by his family until March, 1943, when the War Department learned he was a prisoner of war.

Commander Johnston attended the Coast Guard Academy and graduated from Georgetown University in 1913 and National University in 1919. In the Naval Reserves for 30 years, Johnston served in World War I as officer on the USS New Hampshire.

Before being called to active duty in August of 1941, Johnston was chief of the valuation section, and a tax expert in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, and practiced law as a partner of Todd W. Johnson of Los Angeles.

Besides his wife and mother, Commander Johnston is survived by two sons, Ensign Philip D. Johnston jr., USN, aboard the USS Wadleigh with the Pacific Fleet, and Lawrence L. Johnston, at home.

Col. Ben Rimerman, 31, holder of the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, was killed when his single-engine fighter plane crashed over England. One of the Eighth Air Force's outstanding fighter pilots, Rimerman of 20 Old Glebe rd, Arlington, Va. At the time of his death the colonel was chief of staff of the Third Air Division.

A graduate of Omaha Central High School in 1932, he attended the University of Nebraska and received his bachelor of art degree in 1936. Before he entered the service ColonelRimerman was employed by the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln, Nebr.

First Lieut. Arthur Lee Thompson III, 23, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Hanson Thompson of 3424 Quebec st. nw., was killed August 14 on Mindanao. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Thompson, jr., live at 3101 18th st. nw., and his father is president of Thompson's Dairy at 2012 11th st. nw.

While attending Central High School, from which he graduated in 1939, Thompson was president of the student council, on the executive committee for four years, a member of the National Honor Society, captain of Company F, and manager and captain of the rifle team which won the Hearst Trophy.

Thompson graduated from Cornell n 1943 where he wase a member of the Ho-Nun-De-Kah, advanced ROTC, the varsity 150-pound football team, officers club, freshman polo squad, and varsity rifle team.

Besides his wife and partnts, Thompson is survived by an 11-month-old son, Arthur Lee Thompson, and sister, Mrs. Jean Ferguson, of Corning, New York.

Second Lieut. Samuel D. Avery, jr., 25, son of Col. and Mrs. Samuel A. Avery, sr., of 7117 14th st. nw., Quarter 8 of the Army Medical Center, was killed in action on the Philippines August 12.

A platoon combat leader with the Nineteenth Infantry Division, Avery is the husband of Mrs. Roberta Kingston Avery of 513 Annslee rd., Baltimore, Md.

Born in Fort Sheridan, Ill., Avery spent a large part of his childhood in Manila and Panama. He attended West Point for one year, Georgetown University for 2 years, and enlisted in the Army Reserves in 1942 and was commissioned in 1944.

Besides his wife and parents, Lieutenant Avery is survived by a brother, Lieut. Charles J. Avery.

WOUNDED

First Lieut. Harold Lloyd Wright, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Wright of 3800 14th st. nw., has been wounded in action twice. The first time he received injuries from mortar fragments on Peleliu, and was wounded again last month, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

A native of Wisconsin, Wright attended Beloit College and enlisted in March, 1942, with nine other members of his college football team.

Pfc. Daniel Rudolph Coffin, USMCR, 20, brother of Mrs. Valeria C. Breland of 910 Maryland ave. ne., was wounded in action March 24 in the Pacific area.

Marines Hit the Beach at Futten

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Marine Corps

LANDING WITHOUT OPPOSITION—American Marines in full battle dress and carrying equipment wade ashore from a landing barge at Cape Futtsu to begin the large scale military occupation of the Jap home islands. The bloodless landing was something new for the Marines who spearheaded attacks from Guadalcanal to Okinawa

Filthy Conditions Greet Yanks in Yokosuka

By Duane Hennessy

Yokosuka, Japan, Aug. 30 (AP).—Yokosuka is a dirty little town. You can't walk through it without feeling you need a bath.

The streets are untidy with piles of dirt and cement made into scattered air raid shelters. Buildings are of fragile construction with much broken glass.

The bank is closed today but inside the clerks sit drinking saki.

A block off main street is the residential district. It is like a shanty town in America. The women sit on the floors working or weaving. Children fight under fuacets of spurting, cool water which we are not allowed to drink.

As you walk down the street a woman sewing on a bench with her kimona open in the hot afternoon sun clutches the kimona and jumps from sight. Children peer from behind panels of second story windows. We are the enemy.

Natives clump by in their wooden shoes set up on four round pegs like stilts. Those carrying bundles start to go down side streets when they see us, then change their minds. We ignore each other as we pass.

Yokosuka sounds like a little town. It looks like one. They must live in rat holes. An English speaking native says the population of the town and suburbs, excluding the naval base, is 150,000 people.

Chinese Get First Use Of MacArthur's Suite

Yokohama, Aug. 30 (AP)—General MacArthur found a ring around the bath tub and soiled towewls when he occupied the best suite in Yokohama's elaborate New Grand Hotel today, but it wasn't the fault of the management.

A group of Chinese war correspondents, arriving ahead of MacArthur, registered for rooms and took baths and relaxed a few minutes before MacArthur's aide arrived and advised them: "Sorry, boys, this is MacArthur's. The Chinese obligingly moved to another hotel after their brief luxury.

Manila Hails Wainwright On Tokyo Hop

(Editor's note: When General Wainwright arrived at Manila today among his welcomers was Dean Schedler, Associated Press correspondent, who retreated to Corregidor with Wainwright and his gallant force and was the last American newsman to leave the island.

By Dean Schedler

Manila, Aufi. 30 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander on Corregidor in "The Rocks's" last tragic days, returned to Manila today to receive a hero's welcome near the scene of his bitter defeat.

"This is wonderful," said the General, pale and leaning on a cane, as he and his aides stepped from the plane which had carried them from Chungking to Nichols Field.

On Way to Surrender

But sweet as was the shouting welcome from crowds which military police lines couldn't hold back, there yet remained perhaps a greater personal pleasure for America's highest ranking returning prisoner of war.

He is on his way, at General MacCarthur's invitation, to witness the formal surrender of the Japanese nation Sunday aboard the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Obviously shaken by the drama of the moment, Wainwright, rescued only last week from a Manchurian prison camp and still wearing the large old-style stars of his rank on his shirt collar, received greetings from allied dignitaries.

Welcomed by Osmena

President Sergio Osmena welcomed him on behalf of the Philippines Commonwealth. Maj Gen. C. A. Willoughby, himself a veteran of Bataan and Corregidor, represented General MacArthur, who had gone to Japan.

Gladly obeying General MacArthur's instructions to "give them the best we have," the welcoming party accompanied Wainwright and his group to their Manila quarters.

Snake Swallows Eggs, Including China One

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Somewhere in Hagerstown there is a black snake with a bad case of indigestion who probably is sorry he visited Clyde Kuhn's chicken house.

The snake made off with a nestful of eggs, swallowing them whole. Included in the nest was one of Kuhn's china nesteggs.

Runaway Auto Hurts Woman Sitting on Porch

Luray, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Mrs. C. H. Modesitte, 58, was injured critically last night when an automobile driven by a Luray man went out of control and plunged onto the front porch of the Modesitte home on E. Main st. where Mrs. Modesitte was sitting.

The woman was pinned between the bumper of the car and a wall of the house. She was taken to the Page Memorial Hospital where the extent of her injuries was still undetermined.

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TETLEY TEA
SUPREME SINCE 1837

Speedy SOILAX does the trick

Cleans walls & woodwork extra quick!
Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

Japs Surrender Giant Sub Equipped to Launch Planes

Aboard an American Navy Transport, Sagami Bay, Japan, Aug. 30 (AP).—Two long gray Japanese submarines, one termed by United States naval officers the largest in the world, lay moored alongside the American submarine tender Proteus today.

The subs, first surrendered Japanese underseas boats, were being inspected by Navy experts.

A submarine prize crew under Comdr. Hiram Cassedy, of Brookhaven, Miss., brought the 5500-ton submarine I-400," the larger, into this port after taking it over from a boarding party from the destroyer Blue.

Both submarines are capable of carrying planes and equipped with catapults for launching aircraft. But they were principally used to carry supplies to Japanese garrisons on by-passed islands and as anti-submarine boats.

First Lieut. Harold Martin of Atlanta, Ga., marine combat correspondent, reported the giant sub is nearly twice as big as America's largest underseas craft, the Nautilus. It has four 10-inch antiaircraft gun mounted on deck, is powered by four 2500 horsepower engines and has a cruising range of 50,000 miles.

The giant submersible carried a crew of 21 officers and 160 men.

3 Berlin Thugs Shot by Former New York G-Man

Berlin, Aug. 30 (AP).—Capt. Charles "the Chief" Leonetti, straight-shooting former G-man from New York, broke up Berlin's first piece of organized gangsterism since the German surrender by plugging three of five stickup men Saturday night.

The fracas occurred in Potsdamer railroad station in the American zone. Five men wearing nondescript uniforms were challenged as they were taking purses and watches from refugee men and women at pistol point.

The gangsters opened fire and Leonetti, a one-time photographer for Vogue and Vanity Fair, waded in with his service 45. He fired five times. Three men fell. Two died later.

"I HATE TO SCRUB MY KITCHEN FLOOR!"
So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!
● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!
Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.
At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

RICH, TRUE
MUSTARD
FLAVOR
FOR SCORES
OF DISHES

GENUINE STONE-GROUND
HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS...YELLOW AND BROWN

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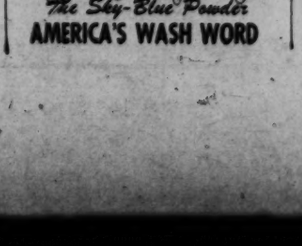
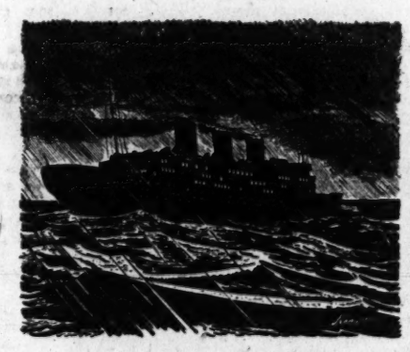

WASH DIAPERS EASILY!
First, soak in sky-blue Rain Drops solution. Then prepare separate wash water with Rain Drops and a dash of soap and proceed as usual. Diapers dry soft and snowy white. No left-over soap-curd or acid to irritate baby's tender skin! Leaves hands soft and white, too.
YOUR GROCER HAS

A-4
RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

FROSTEE
QUICK FROZEN SPINACH

IF IT'S FROSTEE IT'S FRESH!
ERMAN BROTHERS, DISTRIBUTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

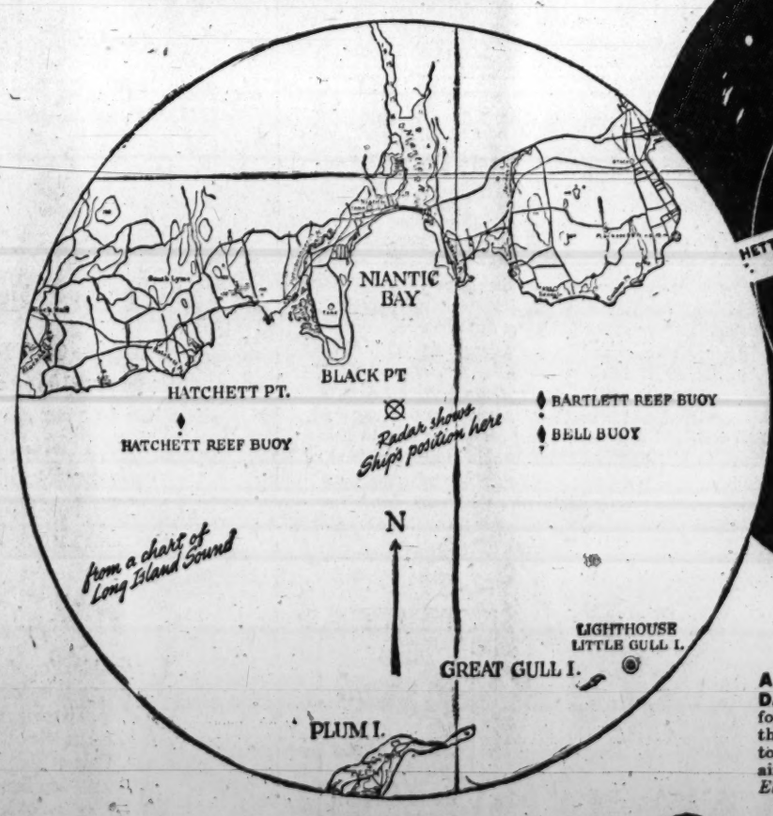
SHIPS WON'T COLLIDE
PLANES WON'T CRASH
. . . into unseen hazards when warned by RADAR

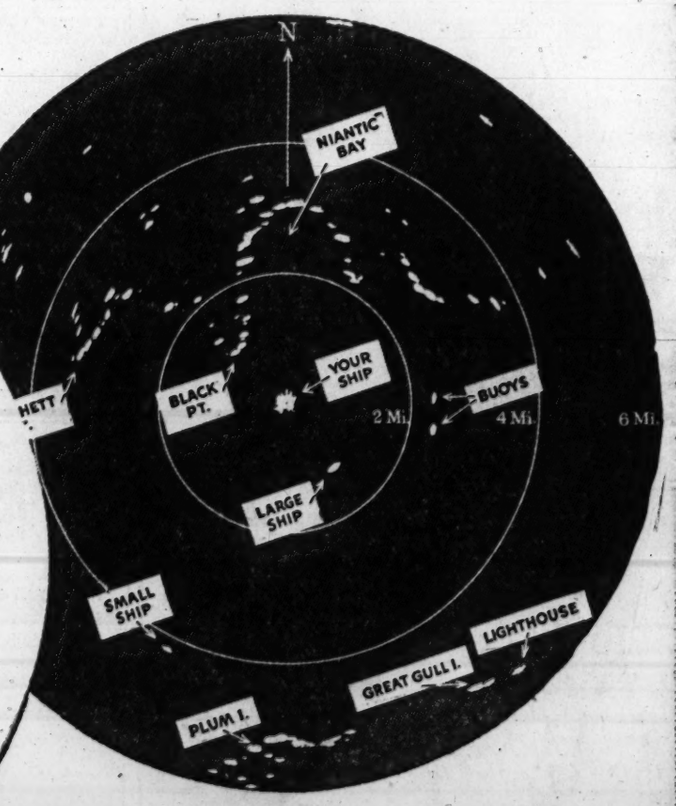

SAFE? OR COLLISION IN FOG? No longer need unseen dangers, lurking in fog or darkness, be the cause of a disaster at sea. Today radar sees through the fog, locates other ships, buoys, icebergs, derelicts, shorelines.

MOUNTAINS OR BUILDINGS AHEAD! Fog and bad weather will lose much of their terror with radar-equipped planes. Radar will warn the pilot of mountains, other planes and city skylines, help him to fly a safe course.

NOW, RADAR FOR COMMERCIAL SHIPS. On the bridge of "American Mariner," U. S. Maritime Service training ship, General Electric's new Electronic Navigator *shows how* radar can be used to help plot a safe course. This, we believe, is the first peacetime application of radar, demonstrated in the photo below.

. . . from an actual photo taken on Long Island Sound of
RADAR SCREEN ON G-E ELECTRONIC NAVIGATOR
ILLUSTRATED ON THE GLASS SCREEN of the G-E Navigator are indications of points of land, ships, buoys, etc., picked up in the darkness by radar. By comparing the bright spots on the dark screen with charts of the area, the pilot knows not only his own position, but what is around him. Safe courses can be charted through fog and night in congested, ship-filled harbors.





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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Liberated Crewman Tells How Capt. Colin Kelly Died

By Elgar Brown
Representing the Combined U. S. Press

Aboard the Mercy Ship Reeves, Off Omori Prison Camp, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Additional details of how Capt. Colin Kelly, first hero of the Pacific war, actually died in battle were revealed for the first time today by a surviving crewman of his Flying Fortress whose lips were sealed by nearly four years of confinement in a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

The details of Kelly's death after bombing the Japanese battleship Haruna off the Philippines were told by Pfc. Robert Altman, 26, Sanford, Fla., just evacuated from the vile Omori prison camp in the suburbs of Tokyo.

Altman's eyes filled with tears as he related the story to correspondents aboard this auxiliary high-speed transport bulging with prisoners, some healthy and others deathly sick.

Altman said he was loading 500-pound bombs into Kelly's B-17 at Clark Field north of Manila December 10, 1941.

Took Off With Three Bombs

"Suddenly the Japanese launched an air raid, and we had to take off with only three bombs," Altman said.

"We crossed Digan in northern Luzon and saw a party of Japanese landing under the protective bombardment of three destroyers and one battleship crossing further out.

"Captain Kelly madea run over the battleship expecting to see a carrier nearby. When none was found he returned to attack the battlewagon, later identified as the Haruna.

"We dropped our three bombs in train, scoring one direct and two indirect hits. The second bomb struck the ship's bridge.

Our navigator, Lieut. Joseph Bean, observed black smoke from the vessel's bridge from 20,000 feet as we hit for our base.

Jumped By Two Fighters

"Two Japanese fighter pilots jumped us when we were 5 kilometers from Clark Field, and Kelly had dropped to 10,000 feet.

The B-17 "blew up" in less than a minute after the Japanese fighters set it afire, Altman declared. Of the ships eight-man crew only Kelly failed to clear the plane, he added, but S/Sergeant Delehanty, the right tail gunner, was killed.

Kelly, 26, posthumously was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt also recommended his infant for West Point cadet training in a letter to a future President of the United Statees.

Carnival Aide Fined On Gambling Charge

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Joseph Dernaga, operator of a concession with the Endy Brothers shows, appearing here this week was fined $50 and costs in trial Magistrates' Court today by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, jr., and ordered to make restitution of $34 to Joseph G. Leedy, who testified he lost that amount to Dernago.

It was on Leedy's complaint to State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris that Sheriff David M. Steel was ordered to halt games with the shows.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle who prosecuted the case against Dernaga commented that "no gambling would be allowed in Allegany County especially by carnivals."

MAKE ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.
LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
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LONDONDERRY—835 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

Mrs. Morrison's PUDDINGS
A package makes a full quart
Chocolate—now
Golden—soon
AT ALL GROCERS

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND
MONARCH COFFEE
500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

Truk Offers to Surrender

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Navy

ONCE A MIGHTY JAP BASE—A plane of the United States Fleet Air Wing 18 on a reconnaissance flight over the Jap naval base Truk photographed this scene showing members of the Jap garrison (arrow) standing at the side of a runway marked with a large white surrender cross

The Gallup Poll

Public Supports Retention Of U. S. Wage-Price Controls

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 30.—The overwhelming majority of the voters in this country are of the opinion that wage and price ceilings should be retained even though the war is over.

The Administration policy on price controls was stated recently by Chester Bowles. He announced ceilings "at 1942 prices" on such items as ironers, washing machines, aluminum ware, which are going back into manufacture, and took price controls off a long list of other items. He said: "We have our teeth set in the cost of living, and we are going to hold on like a Boston bull pup until our services as inflationary watchdog are no longer necessary."

Announcement came from President Truman that wage stabilization will remain, with the War Labor Board given authority to relax wage controls to a limited extent.

In testing sentiment on the dual problem of wage and price controls as a means of combating postwar inflation such as followed World War I, the Institute had field reporters in all parts of the United States ask three questions:

1. "Do you approve or disapprove of removing all wage ceilings now?"

Disapprove	**62%**
Approve	**25**
No opinion	**11**

2. Do you approve or disapprove of removing all price ceilings now?

Disapprove	**74%**
Approve	**16**
No opinion	**10**

3. "Some people believe that wage ceilings cannot be removed without also removing price ceilings. If you had to vote for or against keeping both wage and price control, would you vote to keep both or do away with both?"

Keep both	**77%**
Do away with both	**18**
No opinion	**5**

Careful analysis of the vote of the various occupational groups on these questions finds every group—businessmen, professional men, white collar workers, farmers, manual workers—all with high majorities favoring retention of wage and price controls for the time being.

D. C. Budget Hearings Set For Sept. 27

The Commissioners will hold public hearings on District budget estimates for the 1947 fiscal year at 10 a.m., September 27, in the District Building Board Room, it was announced yesterday.

Notices of the hearings have been sent to more than 100 citizen and business organizations, which have been asked to submit the names of witnesses and any written recommendations by September 24. They will be received in the office of Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners.

To give citizens ample opportunity to study the budget requests before the hearings, The Post will describe the proposed expenditures of the highway and welfare departments on September 12. Budgets of the public schools and police and fire departments will be carried in The Post on Thursday, September 13.

Other department estimates and the date of publication are: Health, water, sewer and refuse departments, September 14; recreation department, September 15; courts, September 18; public library, traffic department, parks, zoo, National Capital Park and Planning Commission and National Guard, September 19; Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, poundmaster, coroner, parole board, Public Utilities Commission, Zoning Commission, insurance department and weights and measures, September 20; rent control office, surveyor, recorder of deeds, municipal architect, electrical and inspection departments, September 21.

B. C. Goode Appointed Shenandoah Principal

Luray, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—B. Clifford Goode of Richmond has accepted the position of principal of the Shenandoah High School, Superintendent Cecil Grabes announced today. Goode succeeds E. R. Reidel, principal for 8 years, who has accepted a position at a college in Florida.

Officials Discuss Rotation Plan in Drafting Replacements

By James E. Chinn

A rotation system calling for continued drafting of 18 and 19-year-old boys to supply Army replacements, with automatic discharges guaranteed after two years of service, was discussed at a special conference yesterday between War Department officials and the House Military Affairs Committee.

The committee which has been struggling with the problem of how to keep the Army up to the 2,500,000 strength desired by the War Department next July 1, after releasing all of the battlefront veterans who want to get out, called in two top ranking officers who have had much to do with the demobilization plans—Maj. Gens. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff for personnel, and I. H. Edwards, assistant chief of staff for planning.

It was these same officers who disclosed to the committee Tuesday that the Army plans to release at least 5,500,000 men by July 1, and soon cut its discharge score from 85 to 80 points.

Occupation Plans Reviewed

Behind closed doors the committee reviewed the Army's plans for demobilization and occupation of conquered Axis countries. Several members said afterward they were satisfied that there is only one alternative to scrapping the draft law—keep present soldiers in the Army longer.

General Henry put it this way:

"Unless some men now in the Army are to be retained for an unfairly long period, replacements must continue to flow into the Army. If we are to make suitable provisions for continuing the return of such veterans from overseas, and, in addition, provide a scheme of rotation for men in our occupational armies, it is estimated that the induction must be continued at the minimum rate of 50,000 men per month."

Revolving System Urged

Representative Paul Shafer (R., Mich.) originator of the automatic discharge proposal, declared:

"In order to get hte veterans back home and put into effect a revolving system whereby every man is released after two years service, the general drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys must be continued."

The proposed rotation system under consideration by the committee is in line with President Truman's recommendation that the draft be continued for those in the 18 to 25 age group with a two-year limit on service to provide occupation forces and speed demobilization of combat veterans.

50,000 a Month Goal

Drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds, it was said, would provide the Army with its goal of 50,000 men a month. The 20 to 25 group would yield an additional 10,000. Therefore, if the 18 and 19-year-old group is excluded—as some members have suggested—the age ceiling of draftees would have to be raised, perhaps to 30, to produce the 50,000.

With the slogan "Enlist Guardians of Victory," the Army, the committee was told, is preparing to embark on an intensive recruiting campaign to round up volunteers for the armies of occupation.

Already, attractive offers are being made to men in the service to reenlist. As one inducement, these men are promised furloughs up to 90 days depending upon their length of service.

Furloughs At Home

If overseas, the men will be returned to the United States to enable them to spend the furloughs at home. In addition, those now in the service who enlist in the Regular Army will become eligible for a bonus, the amount of which will depend on the grade of the soldier at the time of his discharge and upon his length of continuous service.

The Army estimates the enlistment drive will produce 300,000 volunteers by next June, and estimates an additional 800,000 men will be inducted by next August. Even these 1,100,000 men, according to General Henry, will not meet the needs next summer for the occupation forces of Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur.

Navy officers familiar with the Navy's demobilization plans have been called before the committee today to outline their views on continuation of the Selective Service law.

Groups Urged To Help Plan War Memorial

Arlington County organizations which will hold meetings early in September have been requested to arrange for a speaker to explain plans and participation requirements of the Arlington War Memorial Association, Mrs. Beulah S. Goss, vice president and acting association director, said yesterday.

Mrs. Goss asked that full information on the purpose of the association, its constitution and by-laws be given to all county groups, and explained that arrangements for a speaker could be made by calling her or M. A. Mace, association president.

Meanwhile, a meeting of the association's trustees, scheduled for this week, was shifted to September 5 at 8 o'clock in the Arlington County Courthouse. The meeting was postponed because of the illness of Mace. The trustees of the association are charged with formulating plans for raising funds to finance the $300,000 community center which is contemplated as the county's memorial to veterans of all wars.

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Treated with antiseptic Baby Oil—and always fresh—Nata-Pax Flushaways help guard against baby rash due to external causes. Use Every Day.
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A Compressed Energy-Food

Friskies' 19 ingredients provide ALL the elements your dog needs and must have for top condition, including the necessary vitamins, minerals, vegetable and meat meal proteins - *complete* nourishment.

Make it the Basic Daily Diet and be 100% SURE

A properly fed dog is usually a *well* dog. Many ailments of skin, bones, and digestion are caused by improper diet. Feed Friskies and be SURE your dog is safe from ailments due to faulty diet. Whatever else you feed, remember that Friskies *alone* in proper quantity provides every needed nutrient. Make it the basis of daily diet. Send for free book: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog." Address Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

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Acceptance by the leading veterinary associations assures you that Friskies has passed the most exacting chemical, biological, nutritional tests, and is accepted by these authorities as a food to "sustain weight, promote growth, maintain reproduction" when fed as directed.
Tested-Accepted AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL AND ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATIONS Committee on Foods
In Cube Form - Clean and Convenient

SUGAR—the magic ingredient

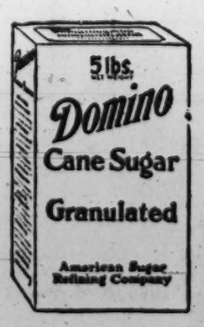
Few realize how really important sugar is until it's difficult to get. Perhaps all of us have rather taken sugar for granted . . . just something sweet for our coffee, tea, cereals and fruits. Actually, sugar is the magic ingredient in many every-day foods — bread and cakes, ice cream and desserts, in preserves, jams, jellies and canned fruits. Sugar is the indispensable product which makes most foods palatable and attractive.

Right now, sugar is scarce and will continue to be for some time ahead.

A severe drought made a big cut in Cuba's crop of raw cane sugar this year. And sugar must continue to be sent to our armed services. Also, at Government direction, sugar is going across the seas to help feed people in liberated lands.

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry." Use your sugar stamps wisely—and make a little do a lot.

Domino
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars
"Sweeten it with Domino"
There's a kind for every use



Look lady!
SAVE 10¢
on 1 lb. of any brand of COFFEE when you buy 1 large package
Wheatena
the "DIFFERENT" hot cereal!

To Mrs. Housewife!

Yes, it's true! In this "get acquainted" offer, you save 10¢ on each pound of coffee purchased. Go to your grocer—buy a large package of WHEATENA, and a pound of your favorite coffee; enjoy this saving!

The box-top of a large size package of WHEATENA is the only coupon required and is good for 10¢ toward the regular price of any brand of coffee chosen by you.

What WHEATENA is!

WHEATENA is the "DIFFERENT" hot cereal—with the toasted taste of Wheat. It's a welcome change for breakfast. It cooks quickly, tastes good, and stands by you. Watch your family go for it!

Attention, Mr. Grocer!

A combination display of coffee and WHEATENA featuring this offer puts you in business on it immediately. To remove the WHEATENA box-top at time of sale, slit label paper across front-top edge of package. Carton flap will then pop open under slight pressure—top tears off easily leaving WHEATENA sealed by the glassine inner liner.

Or, let your customer bring in a WHEATENA box-top good for 10¢ prior to September 29, 1945, to be applied toward the purchase of a pound of her favorite brand of coffee.

* * *

WHEATENA box-tops will be redeemed for 10¢ each, by mailing them to The Wheatena Corporation at Rahway, N. J., or turning them in to your Jobber or headquarters, prior to October 15, 1945.

Many Area GIs Due On Queen Elizabeth

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Queen Elisabeth

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—HMS Queen Elisabeth, due here tomorrow is scheduled to bring the following soldiers:

WASHINGTON

Hope, S/Sergt. William H., 430 13th st. ne.
Hudson, T/4 Raymond F, 631 Quebec pl.
O'Donnel, T/5 Joseph H., 4881 Blagdon ave. nw.
Caparell, Pfc. George, 227 O st. se.
Martin, T/5 John L., 1010 25th st. nw.
Reece, Pfc. Fred D., 213 Mississippf ave.
Shell, Pfc. Jack P., 328 14th st. ne.
Smith, Pfc. Thomas C., 4522 14th st. nw.
Hackley, Pfc. Joseph L., jr., 1918 18th st. nw.
Margin, Pfc. Leonard V., 211 Adams st. ne.
Davies, Capt. John, 1923 Kearney st. ne.
Norton, Lieut. Col. Harold W., 9603 R st. nw.
Craig, First Lieut. Edwin R., 2231 California st.
Brown, Capt. George T., 4215 37th st. nw.
Romig, Col. Eugene A., 3208 38t hst.
Kania, M/Sergt. Theodore, 1343 Oak st.
Whitney, Carlton E., 1107 Owens pl. ne.
Beasley, Pfc. Luther J., 1821 Newton st., nw.
Presgraves, Capt. James C., 5300 Manas ave. nw.
Soles, T/5 Robert L., 4820 Reservoir rd. nw.
Moore, Sergt. Morton J., 3141 Mount Pleasant st. nw.
Gillions, T/5 Cecil B., 3018 M pl. se.
Morre, T/Sergt. Henry G., 5134 Cathedral ave. nw.
Andrews, S/Sergt. Elmer J., South Dakota ave. ne.
Hyde, S/Sergt. John H., 920 Ontario rd. nw.
Girson, Pfc. Samuel, 321 8th st. ne.
Corley, Corpl. Henry W., 238 W st. nw.
Smith, Corpl. Macon, 429 L st. sw.
Ferguson, Pfc. Lestre A., Nye pl. ne.
Brown, T/5 Luther C., 573 6th st. se.
Earl, T/5 Riggins, 1335 Vee st. nw.
Fletcher, Pvt. Morris E., 1743 Kalorama rd. nw.
Thiltgen, First Lieut. Albert D., 2003 Eye st. nw.
Jarvis, Pfc. Cleveland, 1434 Harvard st. nw.
Harding, Pfc. Frank D., 3001 Conn. ave. se.
Barley, Pfc. Charles R., 2521 N. Capitol st.
Bohamo, Pfc. Joseph, 331 8th st. ne.
Bonbrake, Pfc. Glen A., 1303 Wisconsin ave.
Schneider, Pfc. Edward, 100 F st. se.
Blackburn, Pfc, Carroll B., 1466 Columbia rd. nw.
Roach, Pfc. Roscoe M., 1341 Ritchie pl. ne.
Vans, Corpl. William T., 1815 Adams Mill rd.
Burtin, Corpl. Maurice P., 1924 Summit pl.

VIRGINIA

Ferguson, Pfc. Robert T., Fredericksburg.
Gray, Pfc. Alvin, Culpeper.
Morris, Pfc. James W., Richmond.
Williams, Pvt. Thomas J., Rumford.
La Fratta, Maj. Carl W., Richmond.
Eggleston, Capt. John R., Norfolk.
Anger, Corpl. Raymond C., Arlington.
Yost, Corpl. Basil O., jr., Portsmouth.
Shaver, Pfc. Roy C., Crewe.
Sink, Pfc. Wilson W., Dublin.
Sparrow, T/4 Charles K., Martinsville.
Baker, T/Sergt. William L., Pennington Gap.
Lohwasserfi T/Sergt. Dan A., Richmond.
Deskins, S/Sergt. Winfred L., Homaker.
Dickerson, S/Sergt. Frederick, Spout Springs.
Long, S/Sergt. William C., Alexandria.
Ratcliffe, S/Sergt. Leo J., Roanoke.
Senter, S/Sergt. John B., London Bridge.
Denoon, Sergt. Cecil I., Balleville.
Dickerson, Sergt. Thomas H., Appomattox.
Batten, T/4 James W., Roanoke.
Bell, Corpl. John D., Bristol.
Papiroski, Corpl. Edw. J., Alexandria.
Roadcap, Corpl. Boyd G., New Market.
Edwards, T/5 Dennis F., Chatham.
Foster, T/5 James D., White Sulphur Springs.
Ukrop, T/5, George, Richmond.
Atkins, Pfc. George E., Rileyville.
Beavers, Pfc. Marvin R., Richlands.
Bostic, Pfc. Fred L., White Sulphur Springs.
Brown, Pfc. Jas. P., Portsmouth.
Buppert, Pfc. Albert F., Chuckatuck.
Cooper, Pfc. Wm. C., Gallaway.
Dean, Pfc. Edw. L., Charlottesville.
Fielder, Pfc. Garlie E., Comers Rock.
Gross, Pfc. Jones G., Marion.
Kearns, Pfc. Philip P., Culpeper.
Layne, Pfc. Journey R., Dreemlee.
Rimm, Pfc. Andrew J., Quarters U. 33 B., Ft. Belvoir.
Snyder, Pfc. Arthur H., 198 Winchester Way, Falls Church.
Sterling, Pfc. Hunter R. jr., Richmond.
Stone, Pfc. Garland J., Lawrenceville.
Williams, Pfc. Grover L., Marion.
Gravely, Pvt. Ben T., Lynchburg.
Jenkins, Pvt. Phillip T., Bloxson.
Pursley, Pvt. Harry W., Clifton Forge.
Wiley, Pvt. Vernon K., Woodbridge.
Barker, Pfc. Dock, Danville.
Pruitt, Pfc. Thos. W., Danville.
Pales, Pvt. Jos. C., Richmond.
Martin, T/4 Samuel T., Richmond.
Armstrong, T/5 John H., Richmond.
Louthen, Pfc. Howard L., Marion.
Baker, T/5 John M., St. Paul.
Steen, Capt. Clarence H., 411 N. Thomas ave., Arlington.
Taliaferro, First Sergt. William J., Richmond.
Freeman, Capt. John W., Hampton.
Emerick, First Lieut. John W., jr., 3107 S. Hill st., Arlington.
McCormick, First Lieut. Reese O., jr., Jawa.
Pierce, M/Sergt. Herbert B., S. Norfolk.
Dodson, Corpl. Charles R., Culpeper.
Crowder, Pfc. Morris, Petersburg.
Hodges, Pfc. James., Covington.
Wickouski, Pfc. Michael J., Whitford.
Epperly, Pfc. William O., Roanoke.
Knighton, Pfc. Albert L., Covington.
Hepler, Pvt. James H., Richmond.
Bandy, Pfc. Jack, N. Tazewell.
Swagger, Pfc. Andrew F., Highland Springs.
Fields, Pvt. Earnest, Grundy.
Bassford, Sergt. Ralph I., 1003 No. Nelson st., Arlington.
Fox, T/4 James J., Richmond.
McLain, T/5 Joe A., Fordwick.
Olson, Capt. Maude A., Richmond.
Selser, T/4 Joe, Newport News.
Posner, T/4 John M., Kents Store.
Tylton, T/4 Greely O., Ferrum.
Johnson, T/4 Robert L., Charlottesville.
Adams, T/5 Buren G., Stuart.
Swaltney, T/5 Clarence C., Petersburg.
Beadles, Pfc. Frank W., Norfolk.
Campbell, Pfc. Maynard, Redwood.
Davidson, Pfc. Clarence, Shorts Creek.
Sumte, Pfc. Millard F., Stuart.
Johnson, Pfc. Carl B., Dryden.
Kline, Pfc. Charles M., Luray.
Overacre, S/Sergt. Elbert R., Roanoke.
Munson, Pfc. Buford R., Hancock.
Watson, T/4 Arnold B., Bedford.
Judd, T/5 Wallace A., Luray.
Angus, Pfc. John B. jr., Lowesville.
Cox, Pvt. Geo. A. jr., Ridgeway.
Lopp, T/Sergt. Hoyle E., Newport News.
Minton, Sergt. Wm. A., Woodstock.
Scott, Sergt. Kyle O., Holston.
Depoy, T/4 Howard I., Harrisonburg.
Dietrich, T/4 Eugene L., Richmond.
Ritchie, T/4 Edw. L., Mount Jackson.
Woods, T/4 Wm. L., Front Royal.
Sears, Corpl. Edwin J., Pampa.
Tighman, Corpl. Harry H. jr., Exmore.
Benson, T/5 Chas. B., Staunton.
Mitchell, T/5 Tommie W., Farmville.
Taylor, T/5 Wm. G. jr., Richmond.
Richardson, Pfc. Stuart, Van Dyke.
Dowdy, Capt. James N., Richmond.
Dillard, S/Sergt. Paul, Lynchburg.
Burnett, Sergt. Norman S., Heathville.
Lewis, T/5 Harry O., Richmond.
Stancil, Pfc. Wade P., Hopewell.
Nicely, Pfc. Cecil A., Clifton Forge.
O'Roark, Pfc. Robert G., Harrisonburg.
Perkins, Pfc. Arthur L., Danville.
Ewald, Maj. Walter A. J., Richmond.
Orndorff, Corpl. Sydney C., jr., Falls Church.
Richardson, Corpl. Winston H., Petersburg.
Werts, Sergt. David A., Richmond.
Garras, Pfc. George W., Pulaski.
Rockett, Capt. Eugene V., Richmond.
Ralston, Sergt. John P., Bluefield.
Ellington, T/5. Samuel E. Amherst.
Garrett, T/5 James E., sr., Fredericksburg.
Dunnavant, Pfc. Howard A. jr., Petersburg.
Petrey, Pfc. Wilbert, Hinton.
Jones, Second Lieut. Robert E., Blackstone.
Blevins, S/Sergt. Ray J., Mouth of Wilson.
Marshall, Sergt. Frank R., Fairfax.
Nicely, Sergt. Boyd A., Clifton Forge.
Watts, Pfc. Walter J., Gate City.
Gates, WO (j. g.) Charles E., Portsmouth.
Shupe, Pvt. Kyle J., Lynchburg.
Barnes, First Lieut. William W., jr., Richmond.
Ellis, S/Sergt. Chalmers, Newport News.
Poole, Sergt. George L., Austinville.
Daugherty, Pfc. Evert M., Edinburg.
Phillips, Pfc. Wesley E., Lynchburg.
Hylton, Sergt. William M., Clell.
Bowers, S/Sergt. Elmo W., South Hill.
Young, Pfc. Odis H., jr., Martinsville.
Hill, T/5 Hartley C., Hampton.
Jones, T/4 Matthew S., Pulaski.
Pitts, T/4 Isaac N., Portsmouth.
Richardson, Corpl. Walter C., Richmond.
Warren, T/5 Hosea R., Norfolk.
McLaughlin, T/5 John A., Petersburg.
Wilson, T/5 Gilbert S., Lynchburg.
Rhodes, Pfc. Charles W., Linville.
Dudley, Sergt. John W., Concord Depot.
Milby, Pfc. Alfred W., Richmond.
Small, Pfc. Clyde A., Townsend.
Milton, Pvt. Howard P., Roanoke.
Young, T/Sergt. Donald I., Grundy.
Hoffman, Corpl. Floyd, Alexandria.
Griffin, First Lieut. Robert L., Chatham.
Eure, S/Sergt. Otho F., Richmond.
Hollingsworth, T/4 Wesley N., Richmond.
Ritchie, T/4 Marion J., Harrisonburg.
Kerr, Corpl. Harry W., Gladys.
Redding, Corpl. Harold L., Blackstone.
Hardin, T/5 Robert L., Natural Bridge.
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Dodd, Pfc. Reginald, Dry Fork.
Lansden, Pfc. John K., sr., Park Fairfax, Alexandria.
Fogarty, S/Sergt. Lewis C., Fredericksburg.
Lockwood, S/Sergt. Herbert W., Norfolk.
Styles, S/Sergt. Thomas D., Petersburg.
Butler, Sergt. Harry W., jr., Winchester.
Bailey, T/4 Luther J., Richmond.
Hartman, T/4 Charles W., Charlottesville.
Christian, Corpl. Jesse F., Falls Mills.
Dail, Corpl, James E., Norfolk.
Habel, Corpl. John W., Newport News.
Coates, T/5, Robert G., Alexandria.
McLane, T/5 Charles E., Norfolk.
Taylor, T/5 John C., Culpeper.
Trent, T/5 Sam J., jr., Brookneal.
Watts, T/5 John W., Alexandria.
Aylor, Pfc. Claude M., Oakpark.
Carpenter, Pfc. William R., Hillsville.
Chase, Pfc. Lawrence J., Arlington.
Colvin, Pfc. Bernie Z., Craigsville.
Dougherty, Pfc. Nathan A., jr., Nicklesville.
Faulconer, Pfc. Walter E., Orange.
Lambert, Pfc. Carl C., North River.
McDaniel, Pfc. James H., Buena Vista.
Mullins, Pfc. Ivan D., Pound.
Pleasants, Pfc. Alexander G., jr., Dumbarton.
Power, Pfc. Con P., Lebanon.
Rhoton, Pfc. Ballard, Richmond.
Roberts, Pfc. Ralph W., Galex.
Showalter, Pfc. Waldo M., Harrisonburg.
Smith, Pfc. Ralph W., Martinsville.
Smith, Pfc. Thomas E., Portsmouth.
Sword, Pfc. Sidney R., Saltville.
Talley, Pfc. Otto B. jr., Norfolk.
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Bell, Second Lieut. David W., jr., Harrisonburg.
Bowling, Corpl. Warren E., Bedford.
Hazlewood, Corpl. James P., Kenbridge.
Parrish, Corpl. Kirk T., Wilmington.
Comer, Sergt. Virgil, Winchester.
Turner, Corpl. Melvin, Franklin.
McDaniel, S/Sergt. Harry L., Warrenton.
Peterson, S/Sergt. Otto W., 205 Birch st., Alexandria.
Nichols, Pvt. George M., Halifax.

MARYLAND

Moore, Maj. James E., Riva.
Broadwater, T/5 Freeman, Derophark.
Dietz, S/Sergt. Jack O., Baltimore.
Gattens, Sergt. James S., Barton.
Mercer, T/4 Williard H., Frederick.
Fox, T/5 Barry T., jr., Easton.
Shipley, S/Sergt. Donald R., Frederick.
Spear, S/Sergt. William A., Baltimore.
Steele, S/Sergt. Andrew N., Lonaconing.
Haynes, S/Sergt. Chester S., Silver Spring.
Hendrickson, Sergt. Kenneth L., Cumberland.
Hall, Sergt. William T., Webster Grove.
Brittingham, T/5 Paul M., Salisbury.
Hall, T/5 Harold F., Baltimore.
Little, T/5 Amos B.
McClennon, T/5 Paul R., Takoma Park.
Woolford, T/5 Olin C., Cambridge.
Biddinger, Pfc. Elwood L., Walkersville.
Coyle, Pfc. Robert L., Ourings Mills.
Fazenbaker, Pfc. Richard, Western Port.
Liller, Pfc. Donald C., Rawlings.
Nickle, Pfc. Clinton M., Perryville.
Worring, Pfc. John F., Takoma Park.
Redman, Pvt. Bernard A., Drayden.
Riley, Pvt. John A., Rockville.
Foehrkold, Pfc. Edward J., Essex.
Defranc, Pfc. Frances W., Brunswick.
Martin, S/Sergt. Charles W., Takoma Park.
Grace, Pfc. Douglas G., 719 Richmond ave., Silver Spring.
Cooper, Corpl. Charles R., Deer Park.
Pierce, First Lieut. William B., Ravenswood Galena.
Campbell, Sergt. James W., Hagerstown.
Edwards, Pfc. Glenn G., jr., Northeast.
Bearer, Pfc. Charles D., Baltimore.
Stinchcomb, Pfc. Ernest C., jr., Severna Park.
Baldasaro, Pfc. Joseph E., Silver Spring.
Hinchee, Pfc. Elwood, Cloverdale.
Barton, T/4 Clarence, Cresaptown.
Keyser, T/4 Marcus D., Route 3, Frederick.
Slay, T/5 John P., 507 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring.
Nusbaum, Pfc. Charles G., Walkersville.
James, Sergt. John M., Middleton.
Dignen, Pfc. Fritz A., Annapolis.
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Eissner, First Lieut. Earl W., Hagerstown.
Ryman, T/Sergt. Carson W., 112 Main st., Silver Spring.
McIntire, Sergt. George G., Churchville.
Lowery, T/5 Doyle A., Gaithersburg.
Knox, Sergt. Otha C., Laurel.
Smith, T/5 William J., Berlin.
Stevenson, Pfc. William O., Crisfield.
Miller, T/4 Floyd, Goldsboro.
Eichelberger, Pfc. Harold E., Hagerstown.
Tsucalas, Capt. James C., Hyattsville.
Parker, T/4 Robert, Annapolis.
Airing, Pfc. Charles E., Taneytown.
Airing, Pfc. William F., Taneytown.
Buckwalter, Pfc. Roy P., Greenbolt.
Case, Pfc. Edward, Rockville.
Dietrich, Pfc. Andrew M., Salisbury.
Fowler, Pfc. Cuthbert G., jr., Upperco.

Continued on Page 10

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Friday, August 31, 1945

Pennant Hopes

It would be a fitting, and indeed a highly agreeable, form of celebration to have the first postwar World Series baseball game played in the National Capital. Quite possibly the Senators are going to give us that pleasure. They embark today on what may prove to be the decisive spurt of the season. One game behind the league-leading Detroit Tigers, they start a five-game series with the Yankees, who set them back on their heels so lamentably just a week ago. Then they tackle the Red Sox for a pair of Labor Day games in Boston. After that they'll be on their home grounds with a very lusty claque of Washingtonians holding its breath to see them gain, or hold on to, first place.

There are a good many armchair club managers who have become very fond of disparaging the brand of baseball that has been played during this wartime season. True enough, many of the brightest stars of the game have been engaged in other pastimes, and some of the replacement timber has been a trifle green. But there has been good, plucky, exciting ball played in both major leagues. And nobody can yet pick pennant winners with any real show of authority. Whatever else may be said about the sport this summer it hasn't been dull or torpid.

It has been, in fact, a very welcome relief from all the world-troubling, cosmic problems of war and peace which have been confronting us. Perhaps it isn't of the very first order of importance that the Nationals bring this community a pennant which it hasn't held for a dozen years. But neither is it unimportant. And the hopes of a lot of people in this town will be with the team—not just because it wears a Washington uniform but because it has fought a tough, uphill fight, often coming from behind to take games that a less doughty club might have counted lost, playing its best ball in the pinches. It has given Washington more real baseball than we've seen around here in many a year.

40 Hours Again

Coincident with the demobilization of warworkers, the standard work week of 40 hours is being rapidly reintroduced both in Government and in private employment. The elimination of overtime results, of course, in sharp reductions in take-home pay for many workers. Longer working hours plus premium payments for overtime have accounted for a preponderant proportion of wartime additions to earnings. Hence a return to the prewar work week, will increase the pressure from organized labor for offsetting increases in basic wage rates. At the same time it will increase the reluctance of displaced warworkers to accept less remunerative peacetime jobs.

In spite of protests from labor leaders against this shrinkage in pay envelopes, no organized support for retention of long wartime working hours has developed. Instead, those who contend that wages should be maintained at wartime levels, so that demands for goods will be sufficient to assure full employment, urge compensatory increases in basic wage rates to offset reduced earnings. The fact that this sort of wage policy would entail a rise in production costs without accompanying increases in productive output and would lead to inflation of prices with a consequent shrinkage of real wages in usually forgotten or denied.

There is also a disposition to forget that a return to the prewar work week will provide millions of job openings that would not be available if the longer wartime work week were to continue. For instance, it is estimated that the overtime work done in 1944 was capable of providing jobs for about five million persons. Of course, statistical computations of this kind fail to allow for the difficulties of placing workers in new jobs—difficulties connected with location, timing, differences in skills and so forth. Nevertheless, it is evident that a speedy return to the standard work week will make the task of finding jobs for servicemen and displaced warworkers much easier than we have been led to suppose.

The argument in favor of the shorter work week as a job creator may, however, be used to urge reductions in working time below standard levels. In other words, there is danger that demands may arise for share-the-work plans of the kind that were so popular in the depression years of the thirties. That method of dealing with our reconversion employment problem would be no solution at all. On the contrary, it would be a confession of inability to provide full-time employment. The effect would be to keep production at artificially low levels and thus stifle efforts to achieve a quick expansion of civilian productive output. Without such expansion there can be no real prosperity for workers or for the people as a whole, because the material foundations for national well-being would be lacking.

Jobs And Mr. Symington

After listening to the testimony of W. Stuart Symington last Tuesday, the House Committee on Executive Expenditures unanimously indorsed the substitution of a single Surplus Property administrator for the present three-man board. Some weeks ago President Truman appealed to Congress to take this step in the interest of "quick and decisive action." Now the board itself, in a letter read by Chairman Symington, has recommended its own immediate abolition in favor of one-man control. In our opinion that letter should be carefully preserved as a rare document, because it is unique for Government officials to admit that the public interest would be furthered by abolishing their particular jobs. All honor to Colonel Heller and Mr. Hurley for so handsomely acknowledging the need for reform. Mr. Symington's position is, of course, somewhat different, since it is confidently expected that he will be selected to serve as Surplus Property administrator under the proposed new setup.

However, as the board stated through its chairman, the mere substitution of one administrator for three will not solve all the problems of surplus disposal. As a matter of fact, we doubt whether the change would make for any substantial improvement at all, however efficient Mr. Symington may prove to be, unless prompt action is taken to revise the Surplus Property Act. Many months have been wasted fumbling about with a law that those responsible for its enforcement regard as unduly restrictive and hampering to efficiency. It is disheartening to have revision of this substantive law delayed by belated changes in the administrative setup after the war's end, when the agency should be prepared to go ahead full speed under the guidance of officials thoroughly familiar with their duties. Mr. Symington, appointed in mid-July to succeed Mr. Gillette, who resigned in disgust, naturally is unfamiliar with his new duties, and frankly confesses his ignorance, but his plea for more time in which to formulate suggestions for revision of the law strikes us as somewhat procrastinating. By this time he ought to have had suggestions ready.

The Surplus Property Board complains that the Surplus Property Act is loaded down with provisions designed to further various social objectives which would hamper speedy sales and hence retard reemployment. Congress gave priority in purchasing to the Federal Government and to State and municipal governments; it has also given preference to veterans in purchases of surpluses, made special provision for small businesses and thrown safeguards about sales of large plants by requiring full reports to Congress on disposal plans. In short, Congress has tied the board up in a mass of legal red tape that will be as hampering to a single administrator as to a three-man board, unless the law itself is modified.

According to Chairman Symington, the board is now reviewing its regulations and orders in an attempt to improve procedure and expedite sales under existing law. Presumably a good deal can be done along that line. But, after all, Congress had laid down certain rules and principles to govern disposal, and the first duty of an administrative agent or agents is to follow its wishes. For that reason it is essential to secure a review of existing legislation at the earliest possible moment in order to find out whether Congress wishes to give a Surplus Property administrator more latitude than the present board has in formulating disposal policies. It should be kept in mind, moreover, that the Surplus Property Board is a policy-making body primarily. Actual disposal of property is carried on by other operating agencies, and property becomes available for sale only when the owning agency declares it to be surplus.

We strongly suspect, therefore, that undue importance has been attached to the limited policy-making functions assigned to the Surplus Property Board and to the post destined, it seems, for Mr. Symington. That will certainly be the case unless Congress liberalizes the restrictive provisions of the present law. There's not much time to lose, if it intends to act. For Mr. Symington reports that surpluses are suddenly beginning to come in in a flood. Every day recently, he said, the War Department has been declaring about 100 million dollars of consumers' goods to be surplus and turning them over to the Department of Commerce for sale. On one day this week the department had a half billion dollars of surplus goods turned over to it. If surpluses can be moved quickly during this period of scarcity, there will be a good demand for them, and they probably can be disposed of without offering competition to private industry. If sale should be held up, however, either because of legal restrictions or administrative unpreparedness, it will be another and a sad story. The outlook for jobs in this country is linked up with the way in which we dispose of our huge surpluses.

Nisei Rights

Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco served as a stalwart spokesman the other day for an elementary principle of fair play. When machinists of the Municipal Railway threatened to strike in protest against employment of a Japanese-American, Takee Miyami, who had been certified for work by the Civil Service Commission, the mayor went down to the shop and talked to the machinists face to face. "This man," he told them flatly, "is entitled to his job." And he told them why. He told them that the rights of an American citizen are not conditioned by his racial background. Takee Miyami went to work next day. And there has been no disorder in San Francisco, no interruption of service on the Municipal Railway. If other responsible officials had acted with comparable courage in similar situations the hoodlums and bigots who have sought to deprive Americans of Japanese ancestry of their civil rights would long ago have been silenced.

There has been another heartening sign of revived regard for civil rights on the West Coast in the indictment returned last week by a Federal grand jury against two men, Claude and James Watson, accused of attempting to dynamite the ranch of Sumio Doi near Auburn, Calif., last January. These men, whose guilt was attested by an eyewitness and by an abundance of other evidence, were acquitted in a California court last April—on a barefaced plea of "white supremacy." Their attorney ended his defense with the assertion that "this is a white man's country; let's keep it so." It is heartening to believe that this sort of "justice" will no longer be allowed to prevail. Attorney General Clark deserves warm commendation for extending the hand of the Federal Government to protect fundamental rights.

Finally, there is encouragement in the recent statement of General Pratt, commander of the Western Defense Command. He declared that the Army had full responsibility for the return of loyal Nisei to the West Coast and that the rights of these people deserved respect. The assertion, though belated, should help Californians to see the return of these people to their homes in perspective. It should put a further damper on hoodlumism and intimidation. Let us hope that the end of the war with Japan will usher in an end of the hysteria which has made some Americans forget the vital institutions by which they live. Americanism has nothing to do with ancestry.

Back To Perry

The Allied armada which is now filling Tokyo Bay has recalled the first mission which opened up Japan to foreign trade and residence. It was led by Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry in 1853. Till Perry appeared off Yedo, which was then the name of Tokyo, Japan was a hermit state. For more than 200 years she had kept her doors closed, maintaining only a tiny window at Deshima in Nagasaki harbor for trade with a few Dutch and Chinese. America's interest in forcing entry was due to concern about the protection of American whalers. If they were shipwrecked on the Japanese coast, they got short shrift. Besides, in view of the thriving commerce which was being built up in China, it was necessary to have a Japanese port for supplies, particularly coal. It was no sentimental journey on which Perry embarked, no civilizing mission. His embassy was thoroughly hard-boiled, as his instructions bore out. President Fillmore wrote that we desired the friendship of the Japanese, but "no friendship can long exist between them unless Japan should change her policy and cease to act toward the people of the United States as if they were her enemies." Japan, went on the communication, would be "severely chastised" if she refused to listen to Perry's peaceful arguments.

Perry managed to overawe the Japanese with his four war vessels. He was intent, as MacArthur was after him, upon the acceptance in correct manner of the President's letter, but said he would come for the answer next spring, hinting that he would arrive with an augmented squadron. The Japanese required no persuasion. On Perry's return they signed their first treaty, on March 31, 1854, and treaties with other nations of the Western world followed. Japan, after refusing to recognize the existence of the Western world, then underwent what is called "a grand renovation" and eventually became a great power. The United States was fortunate in Perry as its first emissary. He was as stern and just as MacArthur is and a born diplomatist. He was followed by ministers who were of the same high caliber, notably Townsend Harris, one of the most remarkable men in the history of our foreign service. Harris stayed at his post during turmoil in Japan entailing the murders of many foreigners which led to the exodus of foreign envoys out of Tokyo. He lent the Japanese authorities all moral aid in helping Japan to save itself. General MacArthur is called upon to be a sort of combination of Perry and Harris, for he can be the agent of another "grand renovation," if he brings to his task statesmanship as well as the strength at his command.

WAITING UP

The clock ticks on, and the little fire he kindled
Because the autumn night seemed chill, has dwindled
Down to coals. He has taken the plate
And knife and the red apple spirals out
To the dark kitchen, put his paper aside
And laid his glasses on the mantel shelf.
The hours have passed, with years to think about.
The others have gone to bed, and he need wait
No longer now for what he lingered for:
He hears quick footsteps and the door flung wide.
His grandson has come home from work at last,
The tall good-looking boy who bears his name.
At the mere sight of him, his heart beats fast,
And when their same blue eyes that shine like flame
Light up in salutation, simple pride
Floods through his being to the very core.
Shoulder to shoulder now they climb the spindled
Stairs, and briefly he is still himself,
And yet would swear that he is young once more.

ROSEMARY FARRAR

Military Training

By Ernest Lindley

Prudance Urged

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S letters on continuing selective service inductions were in a prudent vein. They should help to check the pell-mell rush back to what in the Harding days was known as "normalcy."

The White House itself gave impetus to a somewhat needless flight by authorizing large-scale demobilization of the home front before the armed forces of Japan had lain down their arms and Allied troops were safely established in Japan. Fortunately, the hasty action in Washington does not appear to have hindered General MacArthur in arranging for the surrender of Japanese forces and the occupation of Japan. But an entirely unnecessary risk was taken—one which could have been avoided by just a little more patience. The White House and much of the Government were carried away by the elation which the whole nation shared. They were eager to show that they were "on their toes" and that they had no intention of maintaining wartime controls any longer than they were necessary.

BUT EVEN in the carefree excitement of almost three weeks ago, the President said that selective service inductions should be continued, although at a reduced rate. He has now backed up this decision with sober argument. We must maintain armies of occupation in Germany and Japan, and various other areas such as Korea and Austria. Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur estimate that as of next July 1 they will still need about 1,200,000 men. There must be additional supporting forces here in the United States and at various outlying bases. These will bring the total Army and Air Force requirements to about 2,500,000 men.

A strong Navy also must be maintained. The Navy intends to cut back to 550,000 officers and men and 100,000 Marines by July 1. That is approximately the postwar strength which it plans to ask Congress to authorize.

All told, it now looks as if the armed service would need combined strength of more than three million men as of July 1. Beyond them, the estimates must be very tentative.

The Navy might be able to get enough men by voluntary enlistment. It has customarily been regarded as the most attactive of the services. But it seems highly improbable that the Army could get anywhere near all the men it needs by voluntary enlistment. The choice is between inducting new men and holding men who already have done their stint.

IF UNIVERSAL military training were promptly established, it might be feasible to suspend selective service inductions within a few months. Most of the sponsors of universal military training have emphasized that it would be training, not conscription for active service. But the trainees might be allowed to volunteer to take part of their training in Germany or Japan. Many of them probably would welcome the opportunity to travel.

The whole question of our future military and naval establishment is surrounded by so many imponderables that any answer proposed now would have to be very tentative. It is a question which will have to be reviewed continually for some years to come. But it is safer to have too much than too little, unless we want to let the fruits of victory slip through our fingers.

Anglo-U. S. Relation

I believe the press could do a lot for the cause of peace, and for Anglo-American good feeling in particular, if it would tell the complete story of reciprocal aid, called "lend-lease." I find that people think of it as entirely one-sided, that the United States gave everything and got nothing.

When I was in Britain last winter and spring I saw the benefits we received. We gave up money and a small part of our comfort, for lend-lease. The British gave up a vast amount of miscellaneous supplies, space on their overworked transport system, space in their remaining bomb-battered buildings, and many other things.

Measured only in terms of money, the war probably cost us a good deal more than it did the British. But measured by the incalculable values of human lives and basic decencies and comforts, the British spent much more in proportion to population than we did. We were lucky to be able, from time to time, to spend money instead of our blood. EX-ANGLOPHOBE.

Washington, Aug. 27.

Barnet Nover's article on the British situation is misleading and lacks red-blood Americanism, to say the least. Not another cent of American taxpayers' money or materials should be handed to the British until they guarantee to carry out the following steps: (1) Reduce the island population to the small number who can be substantially self-supporting—all the so-called colonies have wide open spaces for people who are willing to work; and (2) scale down their living to what they can earn as all self-respecting people have to do. If there's anything to this empire stuff now is the time for the colonies to come to the rescue, not the American people who gained their freedom from "tribute" by blood and battle—and we're not going back to it. VIGIL.

Arlington, Va., Aug. 24.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Noise About Pearl Harbor

A study of the findings on Pearl Harbor makes two things abundantly clear:

1. Our intelligence in every field—Navy, Army, State Department—was pitifully inadequate.

2. No one at the top was piecing together what intelligence we had been able to obtain about Japan's intentions.

The blame goes from the very top down. More than anything else it was the failure of a system. Or, rather, it was the lack of any real system at all.

Those who have been making the most noise about Pearl Harbor are, of course, those who want a scapegoat. They are the isolationists, the bitter-enders, who would like to put all the blame on Franklin Roosevelt.

That is why they are now clamoring for further investigations and trials. They hope that courts-martial will document Roosevelt's guilt.

IN THE LONG perspective of history part of the blame will fall on Roosevelt. That seems fairly certain. He was the Commander in Chief. He alone—in theory at least—could have put the pieces together that would have brought the whole picture of imminent danger into clearer focus.

But these same isolationists must take an important share of the blame, too. They did their best to keep the nation psychologically disarmed. They cast doubt and uncertainty over every step toward preparation to meet a foe who, as we now know, was determined on world conquest. They made it almost impossible to move in time by repeating over and over their mumbo-jumbo that we were in no danger, that no one had any designs on our security.

"Every time the President made an effort to get the preparedness program through the Congress it was stifled," President Truman said at his press conference. "Whenever the President made a statement about the necessity of preparedness he was vilified for doing it."

Just four years ago, as that fateful summer wore on to fall, we were confused and divided. Looking back on that summer in the light of what we know now, you find it hard to understand how we could have been so confused and divided.

An incident points this up. A group of newspaper men were invited by the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox for dinner and a trip down the Potomac on the Secretary's yacht, the Sequoia.

One purpose was to tell us that war with Japan was unthinkable. The Japs don't want war, Knox said earnestly as we sat out on the open deck of the Sequoia in the moonlight. War across those vast expanses of water, thousands and thousands of miles, was unthinkable.

WHAT WE HAD to think about, he went on, was preparedness for action in the Atlantic. Most of us went away from that meeting to write stories quoting "high authority" or "authoritative sources" to the effect that we could safely move fleet units from the Pacific to the Atlantic because war with Japan was an impossibility. In the scrapbook of four years ago I find that I wrote:

"Those responsible for the conduct of our Navy have become convinced that this country could not conduct a war against Japan across 5000 miles of water—not, at any rate, if we want to give Britain the aid that has now become imperative. Similarly they are convinced that the Japanese will not attack our Pacific Coast and also that Hawaii is invulnerable to attack."

THAT STORY was written a few days before the German attack on Russia. The consuming fear of President Roosevelt and the men around him was that Germany would move at once to consolidate her gains by invasion of Britain and North Africa with the German threat extended to Dakar, only a short air hop from the Western world.

The Pearl Harbor reports were necessary. Perhaps further public inquiry would bring out more facts about the reasons for the disaster.

But if the aim is merely to pin it on a scapegoat, then it is futile and self-destructive. We must learn from the mistakes of the unhappy past.

One lesson stands out above all others: We need a coordinated intelligence system that will take the scattered bits of information and put them together so that the meaning is clear for all who have responsibility.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sino-Russian Treaty

Your excellent editorial of August 28 on the Sino-Russian Treaty deserves the applause of everyone who is sincerely interested in establishing a just and lasting peace. In a few words you admirably summed up the guarantees the treaty gives for the equitable settlement of territorial disputes in Central East Asia, and of the many dangers to peace which its adoption averts.

No one could have had more trepidation than I have felt about the immediate postwar situation within China, and the relations between China and the Soviet Union. Both are fraught with those dangers which have brought about the kind of international friction which leads to war. At best, I had hoped that a modicum of statesmanship might prevail between the great power that is Russia, and the potentially great power that is China. But the treaty, as it is written, exceeded even my most enthusiastic hopes, and is a monument to Sino-Russian statesmanship.

The treaty assures the integrity of China—certainly the prime objective of American foreign policy in the Pacific. It provides for Russia the warm-water ports without which development of Siberia would be delayed many years, and which has long been an aim of the Russian government and people.

As this treaty becomes the basis for friendly intercourse between the two great Asiatic powers throughout the 30 years of its duration, it will build a lasting monument to the wisdom and self-restraint of both its makers. Today for all who want a peaceful world, this newly signed treaty is a happy augury.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE.
Representative from Connecticut.
Washington, Aug. 29.

Library Of Congress

The Library of Congress stores many more unique and valuable items in its special collections than anyone can count. The question is how to get to them. If you come from farthest China to examine certain documents at first hand, you have all day to do so. But if you work for a living in Washington and wish to conduct researches in the evening—an eccentric notion, no doubt, but surely not depraved—you will find, when you get to the Library, that the Manuscript Room has been closed since 5:15 o'clock, so has the Rare Book Room, the Music Room, and so on down the line.

What is there to do? You can spend your annual leave, if you can afford to spend it, in daytime visits to the Library. You can resign your job . . . The Library complains that it has no personnel, no money to make items from the special collections available at night. But anyone else could evolve half a dozen plans for doing so which might cost the Library the services of an extra worker, or might not, and would repay it many times the salary involved in respect and productive research. Of course, the Library may sincerely think there is too much research being done anyway. Opinion is free—why not say so? IBID.

Washington, Aug. 25.

Radio Licensing

I noted with interest and approval your editorial, "Taxi Troubles," on August 21 with its moral pointing to the evils of trafficking in taxi licenses in Washington. You state "private citizens ought not to be permitted to buy or sell rights to operate any kind of licensed business." Then you build up a case against the evils of bartering in such public utility adjuncts.

The subject is too complicated for anyone like me, not knowing all its details, to give a competent opinion, but your editorial makes a strong and reasonable presentation against buying and selling taxi licenses. Granted your position is correct then—

If the principle applies to taxi licenses why should it not also apply to other licenses such as those for radio stations, some of which have been sold at much greater prices than their estimated investments? I note where we are to have a new radio station in this area. If the station's value is greatly enhanced will it be sold to others later at huge profit. Of course, there are several vital differences between a taxi and a radio license. But basically they operate with a license to start. And each will admit they serve the public interest—although they may be used in manners inimical to public interest. If we're going to regulate the little taxi man, let's regulate the big radio man, also.

JAMES R. CONNOR.
Washington, Aug. 21.

Charles S. Bell

Sometimes a good man dies, and no newspaper publishes a eulogy of his work. The death of Charles S. Bell, who was the ideal Administrative Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is a case in point. He was consistently a true Christian in his treatment of all people. He had a broad sympathetic understanding and was always only too happy to assist anyone in need.

I speak from experience, having been in the Government service since 1908, and with the Treasury Department here since 1920. Charles S. Bell, like Undersecretary Daniel Bell (who was no relation) and too few others, stood far above the petty machinations that undermine the morale of most Government agencies. Had he lived longer he would have accomplished much sorely needed good. He never allowed himself to be influenced by any bureau or department politicians against justice. Unlike others he never abused nor wantonly displayed his authority; as his capable, equally high-principled secretary, Mrs. Gorman, can testify.

It would be tragic to destroy his good work by turning it back to an unprincipled politician. The highest form of appreciation for the genuinely patriotic service of Charles S. Bell will be shown in the discriminative choice of his successor. Therefore, I hope that the Secretary of the Treasury will look far and wide to find a successor of the same moral caliber as that of the dearly beloved Charles Bell.

OSIAS L. SCHWARZ.
Washington, Aug. 16.

Payments To Jobless

By Mark Sullivan

Congress To Decide

THE PROPOSAL that the Federal Government give unemployment payments to displaced war workers should be read in the light of its background. It is the background, mainly, that will determine the answer. While this background is complex, its essential features can be stated broadly:

At present, all 48 of the States make payments to unemployed workers, and so do the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii. These are insurance payments, they are not gifts or doles. The payments are made out of long established unemployment insurance systems. The systems are self-supporting. The payments to unemployed workers are made from funds previously accumulated by taxes levied on employers in proportion to their payrolls.

How much do the State systems pay? This is essential, for the State payments are not enough.

The amounts paid by the States vary. In 10 States, the maximum is $15 a week. In a very few States, which give additional benefits based on the worker's dependents, it may run from $24 to $28 a week. Speaking generally, the maximum payment is $25 a week, and this in only a few States.

SIMILARLY, there is variation in the number of weeks during which unemployment benefits are paid. The maximum is 26 weeks. In most States the period is shorter. In several States it is 16 weeks.

Into this situation comes the present proposal. It is that the payments made by the States be supplemented by gifts from the Federal Treasury. The gifts would be enough to raise the total payments to a uniform national maximum of $25 a week for a maximum of 26 weeks.

It is this proposal that President Truman has endorsed, that a committee of Congress is this week holding hearings on; and that Congress, after it reassembles next week, is expected to consider. Light on what Congress is likely to do can be found in a debate on a closely similar measure that was before Congress a year ago.

Many in Congress hold that if unemployments benefits are too small, the remedy is for the States to increase the amounts. In the debate a year ago, one Senator who argued strongly for Federal payments, was reminded that his own State was among those paying the lowest benefits; it was suggested that he use his eloquence on his own State Legislature.

Actually, largely because of the agitation a year ago, many States have increased their benefits. A compilation in the New Republic say that 32 States have raised their benefits during the past year. It still remains true, however, that most of the States have standards lower than the $25 a week which the present proposal would fix, and provide shorter periods of payment than the 26 weeks maximum which the present proposal names.

THE INSISTENCE that whatever is to be done should be by the States, that the Federal Government should remain out of the picture, is part of a general attitude of Congress on this and other matters. Congress does not like Federal bureaucracy, and has been alarmed by seeing it spread into the States, to the extent that in some States the number of Federal employes is much larger than the number of State employes. Congress is eager to keep strictly within the States those functions of government, such as unemployment insurance, which are now exclusively carried on by the States.

In this spirit, many in Congress oppose even so comparatively slight an intrusion by the Federal Government as the present bill provides. There is opposition even to the Federal Government setting up of standards of unemployment payments, other than those established by the States. In the same spirit many in Congress hold that it is wrong to have any single nation-wide standard, that cost of living and other conditions vary from State to State, and that the States are the best judges of what are reasonable unemployment benefits in their communities.

Congress also is disposed to approach the present proposal from the standpoint of economy. The amount necessary to be taken from the Federal Treasury, in order to raise all payments to $25 a week, would be material. The measure a year ago proposed a maximum of $35 a week, and this was strongly resisted. That same measure proposed also that displaced warworkers be given travel pay up to maximum of $200, to meet the expense of moving from a job in one part of the country to another. In the House a year ago travel pay was defeated by a vote of 89 to 41.

Food for Europe

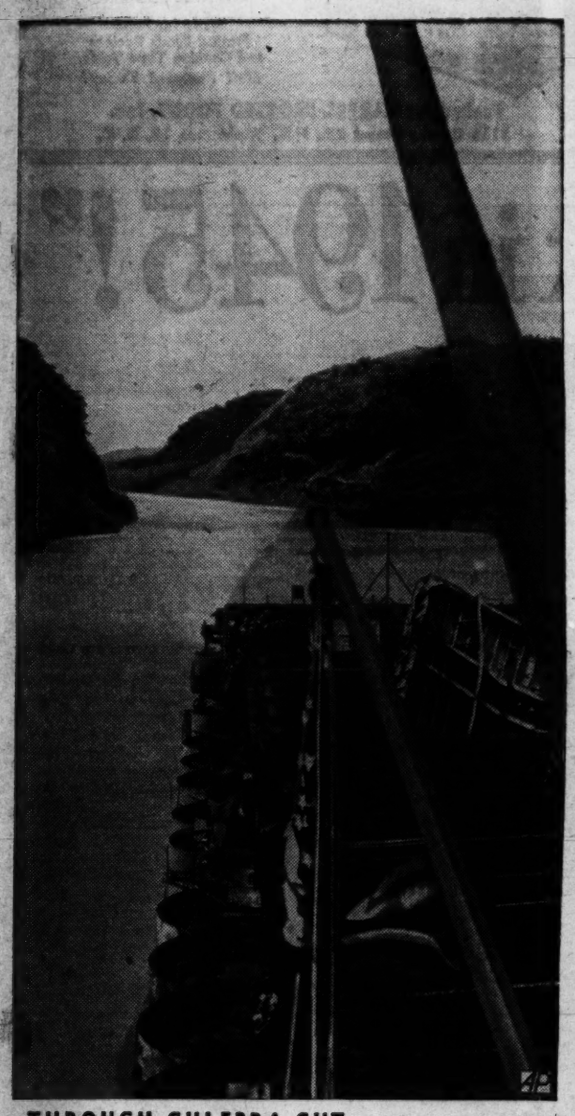
It seems ironic that most of the deep feeling against sending food to Europe has been demonstrated by those of our statesmen who speak with horror of the surge of communism across Europe. In their next breath, they piously hope that the United States has stopped "playing Santa Claus to the world." In their conveniently compartmented minds there is no connection between communism and starvation. CITIZEN.

Washington, Aug. 25.

NO CAMOUFLAGE NOW—Still carrying gun mounts but wearing no camouflage paint, one of the first new ships-for-peace leaves a Kearny, N. J., basin of the Federal shipyard.

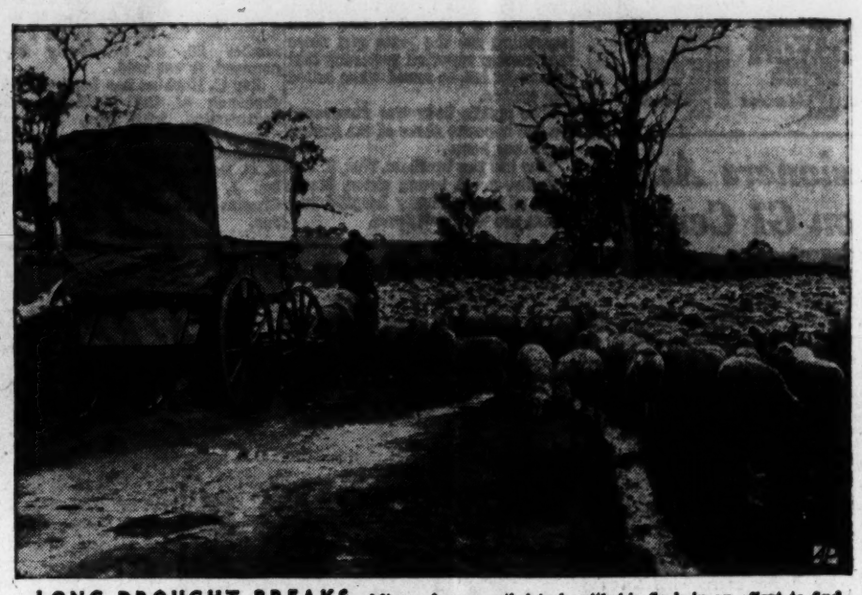
.22 RIFLES COMING BACK — Charles Larson (above), veteran maker of Garand stocks for the Army, is back at work turning out walnut stocks for .22 rifles in the Winchester plant at New Haven, Conn.

PEACETIME HOLIDAY—With war restrictions on the beaches lifted, British summer holiday-makers crowd Southend-on-Sea, the resort nearest the city of London.



THROUGH CULEBRA CUT — With elevator (right) blown up on her flight deck by a Jap suicide plane, the escort carrier USS Sangamon passes through Culebra Cut in the Panama Canal en route to Norfolk for repairs.

CHANCELLOR—Sir William Jowitt, newly appointed lord chancellor in Maj. Clement Attlee's British cabinet, poses in his robes of office at the house of lords.



LONG DROUGHT BREAKS—After a four months' trek with his flock in an effort to find feed during a drought, an Australian farmer turns for home in a welcome rain.

WARFARE OF WORDS — Leaflets, newspapers and magazines dropped over Germany and occupied Europe by the RAF during the war are shown in this exhibit. Among the publications were "The Other Side" (Germany), "Review of the Free World" (France), "We Will Win" (Denmark), "The Whirlwind" (Holland) and "Harbinger of Victory" (Poland).

'SONNY' GETS LUNCH—Long practice enables "Sonny," horse pulling a bakery wagon in Melbourne, Australia, to snatch a few blades of grass during stops on his route.

NEW SEA BAG — Paul Lowry, Jr., of Los Angeles, a recruit at the U. S. Naval training center, San Diego, Calif., demonstrates a new type two-piece sea bag which lashes together to hold all a sailor's gear, including bedding.

'DR.' YOUNG CALLS—Calling on his fellow Thespian, Cornelia Otis Skinner, at her Long Island home where she is convalescing, Roland Young takes her pulse before discussing theatrical matters.

THREE-WAR VETERAN—The U. S. frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides), whose career began in the War of 1812, soon will be reopened to visitors at Boston navy yard.

SQUARE UMBRELLA—Elaine Brown of New York City poses with a square umbrella shown as a novelty at a fashion exhibit. Koroseal, a synthetic material derived from coke, limestone and salt, makes it waterproof.

HEMP FACTORY HUMS — "Slivers" of abaca are spun into yarn at the Elizalde rope factory in Manila, P. I., which now produces 650,000 pounds monthly.

DEPLOY

Continued from Page 7

Embly, T/4 Willis L., Hagerstown.
Dyer, Pfc. John T. jr., Greensboro.
Shank, Pfc. Roscoe W., Boonsboro.
Shook, Pfc. Paul A., Cumberland.
Stevens, Pfc. Bernard F., Ridgewood.
Ward, Pfc. Leonard B., Bryantown.
Warnick, Pfc. William J. jr., Westernport.
Gilbert, Pvt. George H. jr., Middle River.
Miller, Pvt. Joseph J., Jessup.
White, Pvt. Elijah J., Fairmont.
Martin, Maj. Harold S., Dundalk.
Wyand, Maj. Preston W., Hampstead.
Prescott, 1st Lieut. William A., Halthorne.
Banka, Capt. Roland L. jr., Rockville.
Korb, Pfc. Melvin L., Hawkins Point Road.
McWilliams, S/Sergt. Charles jr., Cambridge.

On SS Lamey

New York, Aug. 30.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here aboard the Archbishop Lamey tomorrow:

WASHINGTON

nsley, Sergt. Richard H., 2032 First st. nw.
Kogok, S/Sergt. Philip J., 1328 Maryland ave. ne.
Dorsey, Capt. Edward S., 3212 17th st. ne.
Nelligar, T/3 Maurice W., 607 Raleigh pl. se.
Roll, Sergt. Anthony W., 20 Plattsburg ct. nw.
Tippett T/5 Joseph F., 1413 Ridge pl. se.
Hysan, Pfc. John H., 1610 Kenilworth ave.
Griffis, S/Sergt. John V., 4922 4th st. nw.
Penn, T/3 William A., 2006
Skinner, T/5 Snider W., 3924 Southern ave. se.
Roshon, Pfc. Karl K., 1338 Ridge pl. se.

VIRGINIA

Jaccocks, Pfc. Henry M., jr., Portsmouth.
Brown, T/5 Edison E., Meadowview.
White, Pfc. Howard W., Middleton.
Wood, Pfc. Robert A., Crozet.
Thorpe, S/Sergt., Aubrey E., Box 357, Rfd 5, Alexandria.
Chumbley, T/4 Boyd M., Draper.
Butler, T/5 Charles H., Campbell.
Clark, T/5 Hubert W., Danville.
Duval, Pfc. Warren G., Hoadly.
Wewll, Pfc. William I., Hampton.
Haider, T/5 John A., 906 N. Wayne st., Arlington.

MARYLAND

Shafer, T/5 George C., Frederick.
Wickless, T/5 John G., Landsdown.
Hitchens, Pfc. Marion D., Salisbury.
Ennis, Pfc. Arthur J., Fruitland.

Units at Camp Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Aug. 30.—Two vessels, the SS Monterrey with 1331 troops aboard, and the Dominican Victory with 1931 troops aboard, arrived at Newport News today.

Units aboard the Monterrey were:

Seven hundred and nineteen RR. Oper. BN., and 482 Casual troops.

Units aboard the Dominican were:

First BN HQ & HQ Co., A, B, C, D, Cannon, AT and Service Companies, 361st Infantry.

First BN HQ & HQ Co., A, C, and D Companies, 363d Infantry.

All groups on the Dominican were members of the Ninety-first Infantry Division.

Local men arriving were:

Pfc. Clarence A. Rexin, 1309 Anacostia rd. se.
Pfc. Charles R. Rhinehart, RR 1, Silver Spring.
Pfc. William M. Cafritz, 4000 Cathedral ave.
Pfc. Matthew I. Duncan, 502 Atlantic st. se.
S/Sergt. Burnis L. Hall, 1710 3d st. nw.

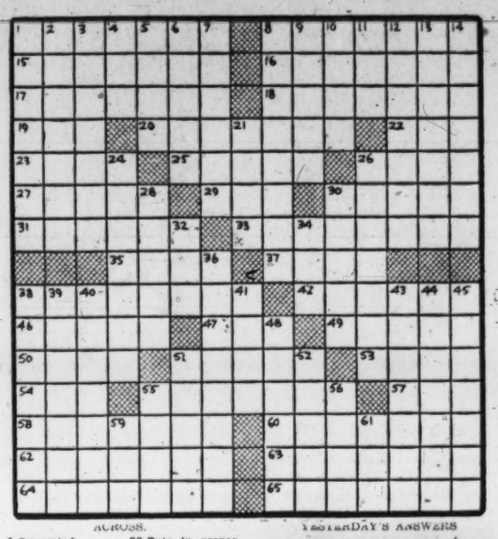
$50 Gaming Fine Imposed; Four Cases Dismissed

In eight gaming cases heard yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage or Municipal Judge Armond W. Scott, one was disposed of with a $50 fine, four were dismissed and three continued.

Carl Mehrstedt, 56, 134 Thomas st. nw., arrested in a Harrington Hotel telephone booth, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to a charge of possessing number slips and paid the fine.

Commissioner Turnage dismissed gaming charges against Nick Alexopoulis, 57, 903 E st. nw.; Nader Toufic, 52, 1520 East Capitol st.; Earl H. MacDonald, 37, Negro, of the 2800 block of 13th st. ne., and Elias Rathal, 61, of 147 11th st. ne. The magistrate ruled there was insufficient evidence to hold them.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Supported
8 Checkers
15 Take
16 Shoulder badge
17 Springing back
18 Fruitful
19 Knight's title
20 View of picturesque spots
22 To witness as present
23 Kind of ketch
25 Layers
26 Standard: Scot.
27 Feeling of weariness
29 Seaman
30 Language of men
31 Steps
33 Continued in place
35 Learn by perusal
37 Clang
38 Puts in proper order
42 Chieftain
46 Wake from sleep
47 Card game
49 Cubic meter
50 Contends in a race
51 Spanish gentleman
53 God of love
54 Termination
55 Base hits
57 Artificial language
58 Make suitable
60 Put forth in action
62 Give consolation to
63 Apparent
64 Showered icy rain and snow
65 Loathes

DOWN.

1 Squeezes
2 Confident
3 Wind instrument
4 Footlike part
5 Fruit stones
6 Recover property legally
7 Double dealing
8 Postponed
9 Mimickers
10 Feminine name
11 To place
12 A cutting off
13 Liberation
14 Governed
21 Closely akin
24 Piece of armor
26 Sailing war vessel
28 Goddess of peace
30 Window compartments
32 Droop
34 Wire measure
36 Rested with confidence
38 Parts overdue
39 A group gathered in a circle
40 Irish system of distributing land among tenants
41 Produced musical tones
43 Gathers by inference
44 Caustic
45 Popular places of recreation
48 Fashioned
51 Screen
52 Female ruff
55 Let it stand
56 Cut lengthwise
59 Pastry
61 Fresh-water fish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

PASS CRATE SPAR
ANTE HERON TAPE
NOON APART RISE
NATURAL REELED
ENDS GALE
BRANT TURNSTILE
RANCOR NICE NIB
ANNE ELATE POKE
IGA AMOR DARNER
DELIRIUMS ROUST
RIND TOAD
HERALD TRIBUNE
AVID ITROL CORA
LENE NAIVE ETON
ERGS GAPED REST

County Commissioners Asked To State Stand on GI Center

Aroused by the failure of Prince Georges County authorities to provide funds for the operation of the Veterans' Service Center, the board of directors of the Independent Trade Association have urged that financial support be made available immediately, and yesterday Charles T. Hartley dispatched a letter to the county commissioners demanding that they state their position.

The Veterans' Center was organized some two months past but has never proceeded beyond the paper stage because of a lack of funds. Maurice McGrath, chairman of the executive committee, which has been set up to handle the affairs of the Center, has appeared before the commissioners on repeated occasions requesting $8700 to defray the expenses of clerical help, equopment and quarters for offices at Hyattsville and Marlboro. The Center officials have become increasingly anxious to obtain funds since the Japanese capitulation in order to be ready to care for the needs of returning county servicemen and women. Prince Georges has sent 10,800 men and women into the armed forces in this war.

The Independent Trade Association, which had heard McGrath explain the position in which the Center has found itself, promised support, and already had made contribution in its own right and arranged for the collection of funds from the 137 businesses and professional people who comprise its membership.

Hartley's tart letter to the county commissioners read, in part:

"It has been brought to the attention of the Independent Trade Association that a committee representing the Veterans Service Center solicited your financial help some six weeks ago. Since that committee called upon you the war has come to an end and the Center is not prepared to carry out its function because nothing has been done by the Commissioners in advising them whether such financial aid can be extended from any county fund.

"The need for assistance is immediate. It is not our desire to suggest your course, or to try to determine the ability of the commissioners to act favorably on this matter. We do feel, however, that some decision should be forthcoming from you, so that the Veterans Committee may set its course accordingly. The Veterans Committee is ready and determined to proceed to help hte men and women who have fought this war for us.

"A prompt reply is imperative."

rince Georges County Commissioners meet every Tuesday. Despite the fact that the Veterans Committee request has been on its agenda for many weeks no mention was made of the subject at the meeting held this past Tuesday, Hartley said, and it was this "indifference" which prompted his reproving letter.

Montgomery 'Jeep House' Joins 'Exports'

With the closing of the summer program for the Montgomery County Junior Red Cross at Jeep House, Chevy Chase, Md., this week, 50 teen-age boys and girls completed thousands of Christmas favors now on their way to an export depot for shipment overseas.

The Christmas unit will decorate a mess hall during the holidays for the servicemen who will not be home this Christmas.

In addition to this project the youths made 600 Yuletide favors for shipment to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital fulfilling an urgent request by Red Cross leaders. Mrs. Louis Eisele and Mrs. Paul Conger supervised the work.

Boys who attended the program made many originally designed writing boards for camp and hospital service under the direction of Albert W. Bender.

Besides these activities Mrs. Virginia Lee Sager, acting chairman of the county Junior Red Cross, said that 134 girls graduated from the cooking classes conducted in Bethesda and Silver Spring. There were two classes completed in junior life saving and two in water safety.

Appeal Made For Veterans' Interviewers

An appeal for additional volunteers to serve as interviewers for veterans at the Service Aid Council of Montgomery County Selective Service Board, Silver Spring, Md., was made yesterday by William F. Carlin, chairman of the council.

Carlin asked for helpers from the ranks of veterans of World War II or members of the American Legion whoare asked to call at the council building, Jesup Blair Park, any night between 7:30 and 9 p. m.

More than 50 per cent of discharged veterans to date have taken advantage of the council's facilities, Carlin said. Some of these are now acting as interviewers for the others.

The council will close all day Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Carlin announced that the nights for making photostat copies of discharges and release papers for the coming week will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday when William J. Heale and Daniel J. Sabin will be on hand to operate the machine.

18-Month-Old Girl Found Drowned

Princess Anne, Md., Aug. 30 (AP). The body of 18-month-old Bess Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Drew, who had been missing since about 7 p. m. yesterday, was found today on the shore of the Wicomico River near her home by three White Haven residents.

Scores of volunteers had been searching for the little girl since her mother reported yesterday that she could not be found when called for supper.

The child's body was discovered on the opposite shore of the stream fro mher home.

She has two brothers, Gus, 8, and Johnny, 3. A young sister, Mary, died at the Salisbury hospital two years ago with tick fever.

Montgomery's Fires for 1944 Cost $173,104

A total of 226 fires in Montgomery County during 1944 caused damage of $173,104 according to a report isued yesterday by Lawrence E. Ensor, insurance commissioner and State fire marshal.

Maryland State had a total of 2255 fires which caused $2,054,310, he stated.

Most fires throughout the state were caused by faulty stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes with a total of 509 fires. Lightning struck 294 buildings not rodded and matches and smoking set fire to 279 places. There were 193 fires due to overheated or defective chimneys, flues, etc.

If the citizens of Maryland are to continue a favorable fire insurance rate, Ensor emphasized that every precaution be taken to keep down fire losses.

Deputy Fire Marshals Joseph M. McSweeney and John J. Meyers associated with the Insurance department, are now checking fire hazards in the public schools throughout the state, Ensor said.

Arlington Fund Unit to Solicit Business Houses

An intensive solicitation of Arlington County's 1500 business firms will be undertaken by the business area organization of the county's Community War Fund campaign unit, officials said yesterday.

The drive for the 1946 Arlington Unit Fund Campaign will open on September 22, instead of on September 25, as previously announced, it was said.

Ray C. Hopkins has been named chairman of the business area organization, with Mrs. V. Ray Sawyer as secretary. Area captains in the drive will be W. V. Blumer, H. C. Bradenkamp, Elwood O. Dallas, J. F. Abel, D. R. Collins, Charles S. Cobbins and O. G. Snyder.

Army Recreation Boxes Filled By Arlington Red Cross Unit

One version of the swords to plowshares transition now is under way at Arlington Red Cross, where vonlunteer workers are converting ammunition boxes into recreation chests for GIs stationed in isolated outposts all over the world.

Desgned for servicemen assigned to guard and maintain lonely but strategic stations which are inaccessible to Red Cross clubs or recreation programs, the chests contain approximately $15 worth of standard games, books and musical instruments, with a bit of athletic equipment thrown in.

The local Red Cross camp and hospital service unit, which has been assigned a share of the 500 chests alloted to the area council, already has received one donation for the project from the Edith Jacobs Philathea Clas sof Clarendon Methodist Church. However, chapter officials point out that many other contributions of cash or games are needed to complete Arlington's part of the recreation job.

Needed are playing cards and pinochle decks, a bingo and monopoly, or other standard games, chessmen, checkers and boards, cribbage boards, ocarinas, harmonicas, tonetts, soft balls, tennis balls, crosword puzzle books and pocket books.

Donated recreation equipment must be in good condition, however, Mrs. J. C. Boss, chairman of the local camp and hospital council, service, explained. "We expect all the chests to get hard usage."

Mrs. Boss pointed out that contributions of old magazines, in addition to chest equipment or cash, would help finance the project, as money from such paper salvage, already collected, has been sufficient to furnish one entire chest. Donations may be left at Arlington Red Cross headquarters, 4224 Wilson blvd.

Maryland, Virginia Men Among First Freed Jap Captives

Aboard Prisoner-of-War Evacuation Ship Reeves, off Yokohama, Aug. 30 (AP).—Four Maryland men were named as having been among the first group of prisoners evacuated from Japan today. Their names and assignment at the time of their capture are:

Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph D. Brown, Bomber Squadron 86, carrier Wasp, of Baltimore.

Ralph R. Guy, Fourteenth Bombardment Squadron, Clark Field, of Westernport.

Pete Narowanski, summariner, of Dundalk.

First Lieut. Albert S. Romosher, Sixth Bombardment Group, of Baltimore.

Virginia men, with assignments at time of capture, were:

George Arwood, Twenty-eighth Bomber Squadron, of Rowe, Va.; Newton H. Light, Quartermaster Corps, Bataan, Roanoke, and Lieut. Marvin S. Watkins, 29-D Bombardment Group, Guam, Church Road.

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"Was I WRONG, back in 1945!"

1. "All during the Second World War, I was working in a munitions plant, and working hard. Wages were high. I made more money, then, than I ever made in my life before. It just came *rolling* in!

2. "I grabbed my chance and salted my money away. A lot of the things you needed you couldn't buy during the war, anyhow. And many things were scarce, or else you had to pay more than you should.

3. "When the war was over, I had plenty of War Bonds, more life insurance, and a nice savings account. Then goods started coming back. I bought what I needed, but I didn't stop there. I shot the works!

4. "I should have known I'd need a nest egg someday—get sick, lose my job, or maybe want to buy my own home. But somehow I went overboard, and it didn't take long to eat up most of my savings.

5. "Here I am—65—working hard as ever—no backlog for the future—no more saved than before the war. I wish I'd had sense enough to keep my money when I had it. Was I WRONG, back in 1945!"

Life Insurance Companies in America
and their agents
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Thrill of a Romance' Is Capitol Eve-Opener; Lively Bill on Stage

THE RICHNESS OF LIVING that characterizes the higher income brackets is set off by an opulent Technicolor splendor in "Thrill of a Romance" that gives rise to the thought that it is a fortunate thing that gout cannot be contracted through the eyes!

Lauritz Melchior

There is, of course, some dramatic justification for all this luxurious display in the new picture at Loew's Capital. Its major premise—heavily embroidered with fairy-tale trimmings—seems to be that the simple virtues and modest requirements of unpretentious people, more often than not, are superior to all the synthetic happiness money can buy.

Its socialogical argument, controversially enough, is that when, as and if a thoughtless and unfortunate marriage is entered into, the best possible course is to extricate oneself from it as speedily as possible and plunge immediately into another one based on a long and illluminating acquaintanceship of as much as a week!

If this is attempting to discover qualities of a great human document in the original screen play fashioned by Richard O'Connell and Gladys Lehman for the sole purpose of light, gaudy musical romance, whoever brought it up is a fit subject for the mental specialists.

All that "Thrill of a Romance" pretends to be is an engaging, "escapist" frolic in the field of young love and that is what it is—an idyllic tale of a boy and girl who find more to their liking in a few rosy realities than in any Midas dreams of material conquest, such as have snatched an overstuffed young groom from his bride on their California wedding day to attend an important conference on a "big deal" in Washington.

As it turns out they were never legally married, anyway, since the pompous young Croesus never had been finally divorced from his first wife—but, at that, it just goes to show!

Created a Splash

It all comes about when a plushy Peeping Tom espies Cynthia Glenn conducting a juvenile swimming class and deems her desirable. From one of the more communicative of her pupils he learns her address and, after the manner of aggressive young tycoons, bombards her with costly gifts and launches a whirlwind courtship that quite overwhelms the homey household of Hobart and Nona Glenn, the aunt and unclie with whom she lives. In no time at all they are married.

In less time than that they are separated and Cynthia, left honeymoonless on her honeymoon, organizes another swimming class composed exclusively of Maj. Thomas Milvaine, hero of the south Pacific, also just arrived at the gold-leaf hostelry set in a garden of Jove, to relax from the nervous tension of knocking Nips out of the sky and otherwise pushing back the Rising Sun, now happily set.

From that point on, any average, journeyman picturegoer should be able to trace his own pattern. What he will not be able to pencil in is the wealth of decoration with which the film has been adorned.

Making his debut as one of the most genial, natural and warmly ingratiating personalities the screen has know is Lauritz Melchior, foremost tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who divides his time about equally between comedy and singing in full and magnificent voice. To supply sparkle and background for scenes that range from the swimming pool through the redwoods to the dance floor and back again to the cottage of the Glenns, is Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra, aided by Helene Stanley, a junior virtuosa at the piano. As an added fillip one of the colored bellhops eventually is induced to display a voce of sufficient quality to enlist the interest of Mr. Melchior's jovial Nils Knudsen, the vacationing operatic star principally engaged in a running bout with his diet.

The Spice of Life

Producer Joseph Pasternak and Director Richard Thorpe have seen to it that variety of scene and action, wide musical scope and great visual beauty constantly attend their unwinding of the fable, just as they did in "Two Girls and a Sailor," the earlier charade in which Van Johnson, not then quite such an obsession of the feminine fans, also was a pivotal participant.

In his present assignment as Major Milvaine. Master Johnson has a socially "underprivileged" part—great reputation as a fighting hero, but no money—perfectly attuned to the quiet and unassuming turn of his talents. He plays it with a fine and straightforward intelligence in a softly sympathetic key that provides the sharp contrast to Carlton G. Young's acerbity, as the dollar-chasing Robert G. Delbar, necessary to give the love story its sharp and penetrating point.

As Cynthia, his costar, Esther Williams not only brings full authority to her identity as a beautiful and expert swimmer, but reveals no little capacity as an actress capable of lending her portrayal charm, wishfullness and gentle strength.

Great aid is lent Mr. Melchior in his scenes of gastronomical comedy by Ethel Griffies, the hotel receptionist, who invariably pops in just in time to devour the sumptuous meals the great singer has wheedled Vince Barnett, as a befuddled waiter, into serving him—thus reducing him, as usual, to the carrots and lettuce leaves. An end finally is put to this continuing vein of agreeable nonsense by the gormandizing Billy House, who, as a visiting physiolan, prescribes boiled beef and beer, with all the side dishes, as the proper diet for a famous artist.

Stage Sparkles, Too

Spring Byington and Henry Travers, as the Glenns, have their best fling at whimsical comedy after Cynthia has returned home, hotly pursued by Major Milvaine, who suddenly reveals vocal endowments that provide the final highlight of the whole purling business.

Frances Gifford, Thurston Hall, Donald Curtis and Jerry Scott supply appropriate touches of supporting humor and amusing discomfiture.

The new stage bill at the Capitol fairly keeps pace with the gayety of the screen feature.

It is headlined by Buster Shaver and his diminutive associates, Olive, George and Richard, in their familiar cycle of songs and dances, and given its initial impetus by the Marimba Coeds, a quartet of melodious young women, who paddle sweet tunes out of their muted xylophones. In between is Lenny Gale, with a punchy monologue and a series of impersonations of noted figures of stage, screen and radio that rank with the best the Capital has heard.

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Land of Romance" overture, with Lynn Allison in the lilting vocals and instrumental soloists spotlighted in the orchestra, and the Fox Movietone News, right up with the headlines, complete a bill made to order for popular taste.

Molesworth's Will Probated at Rockville

The will of Samuel R. Molesworth, prominent farmer of Damascus district Montgomery County, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, leaves $1000 in equal shares to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Molesworth; his granddaughter, Rebecca D. Molesworth, and his grandson, Samuel R. Molesworth; all personal property to his son, James Molesworth, and all real estate to the son for life.

The will, which was executed March 19, 1942, names the son executor. The value of the estate is not indicated.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Now that the war's over—when is the firing gonna stop?"

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Make your bathroom really bright,
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HEDDA HOPPER

British Wires Buzzing

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 30.—England looms large in the movie news. Now it's Herbert Wilcox who's phoning Ronald Colman from London about a role opposite Anna Neagle in "Piccadilly 1945," a story with music about Anglo-American relations at the end of this war and the first days of peace. Colman hasn't done a picture in Europe since 1923, when he made "Romola" with Lillian Gish . . . Another postwar story is "Dream Girl," written by Elmer Rice, which goes into Broadway production in mid-November with Betty Field playing the lead. The Playwright Company's producing this one, and Paramount, which holds the screen rights, is backing the venture 100 per cent.

Ronald Colman

Here To Stay

Constance Collier was all set to sail for England and a role in Ivor Novello's play when she was cast right and left in Hollywood movies. Bob Hope wanted her for his picture, Ben Hecht has her in his first at Republic, and Darryl Zanuck paged her for a role in "Razor's Edge." So it's Hollywood for her. She was the last to arrive at her supper party for Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin. It seems she went to the Bowl with Charlie Chaplin and he wanted to stay to the bitter end—so naturally they stayed . . . Adolphe Menjou turned reporter on me when I visited the "Heartbeat" set. He tells me Robert Montgomery has written the introduction to wife Veree Teasdale's book, "Aren't People Funny." . . . Dick Powell doesn't want to be typed, so in his next he'll play a ruthless killer who is a Pasadena bank clerk by day and gets even with fate at night . . . When Charles Vidor, who's directing Rita Hayworth in "Gilda," asked her, "How old is your baby and can it talk?" Rita said, "Eight months and talking—but only things a mother understands."

Man Overboard

Peter Lawford took one look at Susan Blanchard, lovely redhead who's Oscar Hammerstein 2d's daughter, and went completely overboard. He had her tied up for three dates, but like that! . . . I hear Jacqueline White's fans are furious with Metro for turning her part in "The Yearling" over to Jane Wyman. You know producers should listen to those sidewalk fans—they not only make sense, but they're fanatically loyal to their favorites . . . Mary Martin sings only once in "Night and Day." It's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," of course. She's back to New York in five days to train her face into placidity—she's a Chinese woman in her next.

Won't Farm Himself Out

Bob Benchley, dining at Romanoff's with Mrs. Charles Lederer, says there's nothing to that story he's going rustic in the San Fernando valley. That night blooming baby's off to New York in a week. We roared recalling his first performance of the "Treasurer's Report" at the old Majestic Hotel in New York years ago. I went with Alexander Woollcott. It was a newspaper shindig. Bob knew they'd call on him to say something, so just before he got up to speak he discovered a piece of paper with a lot of figures on it in his pocket. He was working for the old Life magazine then, and the figures were a list of contributions made to its fresh air fund. Well, when Bob started speaking and ran out of gas, he started to read those figures. And ever since, when he's out on a limb while speechmaking, he falls back on a list of figures he has carefully put in his vest pocket ahead of time. That's how Bob's acting career started.

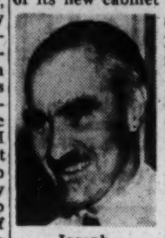
Jottings

It took Travis Banton to swing Deanna Durbin back into ginghams after her sophisticated go. Her hair's also back to its natural color in "Because of Him." Charles Laughton plays an actor in this one. I don't know any one who can do like justice to such a part . . . The heat wave floored Merle Oberon, who had to be revived in the studio hospital while husband-cameraman Lucien Ballard wilted and Charles Korvin held damp handkerchiefs to his face to keep it from running off. The picture's called "As It Was Before." Moaned Merle, "It was never like this before." And hot weather in the deep South plus a vacation to Manhattan took 25 pounds off Dick Haymes, who has a month to fatten up before retakes are made on his last picture.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 30.—Last weekend the Spanish Republican government-in-exile announced the names of its new cabinet members. And absent from this list was the names of Juan Negrin, the former Prime Minister for the Loyalist . . . His son and daughter-in-law, Juan Negrin, jr., have been living in Mexico. They met in France, after having escaped from Madrid. When they decided to be married the bride insisted that they must be married in Spain. That night their wedding party met near the border, and then crossed into their homeland. Thirty-five were in the party that made the crossing and witnessed the ceremony. But not all of them were able to avoid the Franco guards on the return trip. More than 10 remained in Spain—or at least their bodies did.



Joseph Grew

One New York group has an assurance from Secretary of State Byrnes that former Undersecretary Joseph Grew—who was rumored for the post of political adviser to General MacArthur—will not be appointed to any diplomatic post, at this time . . . The CIO is supporting Judge Hastie, now assigned to the Virgin Islands bench, for the Circuit Court of Appeals job in the District of Columbia. Judge Hastie is the noted Negro jurist . . . Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia will enter the lists for United States Senator . . . Charles MacArthur, the playwright, now is organizing a new club whose stationery will read "Alcoholics Acknowledged."

When Mayor LaGuardia made General de Gaulle an honorary citizen of New York City he told the distinguished visitor: "You are not, however, the No. 1 citizen of New York today. You're the forty-second. Because I've checked with my Health Commissioner and he tells me that earlier today 41 babies were born in this city." . . . General de Gaulle is determined, during his visit, to stay aloof from all controversy. At Blair House, when he was asked for a statement on the fact that 1500 people in San Francisco required hospitalization after the VJ celebration, De Gaulle made the cautious comment: "A little bit of exhuberation."

Lauritz Melchoir will leave for Denmark, at the invitation of King Christian, to participate in the Independence Day celebration there September 26 . . . former Congressman Jim McGranery, former aide to Francis Biddle, will be named to the Circuit Court of Appeals bench in Philadelphia . . . An unattractive, elderly artist tried to persuade George Jessel to allow him to board at Jessel's house, in return for some paintings. "I'd be happy to have you as my house guest," Jessel told him, "if you can make up to look like Marlene Dietrich or Lana Turner or Lois Andrews. Since I know you can't, I suggest that you move in with Cantor."

Franz Werfel, who died in Hollywood Monday, once dined at the Golden Horn, an Armenian restaurant in the West Fifties. The proprietor asked him to write something in the guest book. Werfel refused. "Write a few words, for the sake of Armenia," the proprietor pleaded. Werfel replied: "For the sake of Armenia didn't I write a few million words called 'The 40 Days of Musa Dagh'?" . . . Werfel disliked walking because of his heavy weight. He would hire a cab even for a one-block ride. When, after the Nazi came, he escaped from France by masquerading in woman's clothes, and traveling over long, twisting roads under Nazi fire, he crossed the border and said that was the most harrowing part of the journey "because I had to walk for two whole hours."

As of Monday Undersecretary of War Bob Patterson was the leading candidate for the U. S. Supreme Court vacancy. Patterson is a Republican . . . Now that crooners, song writers and hillbilly singers have become Governors the newest entry is a poet-laureate. He's Lieutenant-Governor Snow of Connecticut, who became a candidate with the speech he made at the $100 a plate dinner Saturday night . . . One of America's foremost wits has become a member of Alcoholics Anonymous . . . Harry Hopkins will be tendered his first testimonial dinner September 6 at the Astor. It will be given by the coat and suit industry in honor of Hopkins, the new impartial chairman of the industry, and Jimmy Walker, the retiring impartial chairman.

Jan Peerce, the Metropolitan Opera star, has been vacationing at Grossinger's the past two weeks. An elderly lady who also is a guest there saw Peerce walking along the flower-path and said to him: "Excuse me, Mr. Peerce. But I've been up here a couple of weeks too, and I haven't heard you sing yet. Don't you do any singing while you're here?" . . . "No, I don't," Peerce told her. "I'm not working here. I'm just vacationing" . . . "Yes, I know," said the lady, in disappointment. "But don't you even hum a little?"

Gen. George Patton is telling visitors in Paris about the published report that he had promised his pistol to a woman in America. After this story was published, Patton received a letter from his son: "Dammit, pop, I thought you promised it to me" . . . Ed Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and head of the Reparations Commission, is on his way home from Moscow to report to the President and to accept the RFC chairmanship . . . Dinah Shore has expressed interest in playing the Helen Morgan role in the forthcoming revival of "Show Boat" . . . The Encyclopedia Britannica has invited Stan Macovern, the political cartoonist and creator of "Silly Milly"—the cartoon strip which Sinclair Lewis says is his favorite in all America—to select six of his cartoons for the next issue of the Britannica.

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RECIPE THAT ALWAYS SATISFIES
Gulden's natural rich brown color means finer flavor.

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Not too many days from now you will be able to judge the results. Watch for the announcement that the best gasoline Shell has ever made for your car is here.—It will be in two grades, Shell and Shell Premium. Look to Shell for the same leadership on the highways which Shell established on the world's skyways *seven years before the war!*

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!"

SHELL OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Yanks Beat Bosox, 7-1, on Bevens' 1-Hitter

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

(Shirley Povich is on a brief vacation. His column, "This Morning," will be resumed in this space next week.)

Detroit, Aug. 30.—Former Capt. Hank Greenberg, baseball's highest-paid player, was ready to quit the game at the conclusion of his first postwar swing through the East. His was the dreary discouragement of a returned serviceman trying unsuccessfully to fit himself back in his old job.

CONSIDINE

Selling-plater pitchers made him look ridiculous through the East. Whiffing mightily, Hank hardly hit the size of his hat. He returned to Detroit completely disillusioned about his chances of recapturing the form that made him one of the great stars of the modern game. He looked at the gray around his temples, compared his aching legs and arms with those of the kids about him, and decided to call it a career.

Hank is a proud fellow, as are all topnotch athletes. He is proud of the marks he set in the past, wants never to louse up that record with a stumbling exit. He was (and is) being paid at the rate of $55,000 a year, more money than any ball player except Babe Ruth ever was paid on a straight salary. He knew at the time he decided to retire that he could readily coast through the rest of the season with the Tigers and probably share in their World Series gelt—if any.

But to him that seemed like a parasitic thing to do, so he went to Jack Zeller and Spike Briggs and told them they were kind to give him his job back, at his 1941 salary, but that he couldn't earn it. They promptly pleaded with him to give himself a real chance. Hank had obviously reconverted his trade too quickly. He had jumped from uniform to baseball flannels immediately after war service, during which he saw little or no baseball.

After some debate he decided to stay with Detroit a while. He

Detroit Manager Steve O'Neill (left) chats with Hank Greenberg.

shortened his lusty swing and began to poke for hits. And he began to connect with those clothesline drives which are more of a joy to behold than any plooper that ever sank soggily into the stands for a home-run.

Hank blasted the ball at better than a .500 clip during the Tiger home stay. His aborted season's mark climbed up beyond the .300 mark. His fielding began to attract the attention of fanciers of Frank Merriwell. The runs he batted in, and the enemy runs he choked off with one-handed stabs against the fences began to add up to something that today looks very much like a prosperous World Series engagement for the Tigers.

Hank's decision to stick in baseball, and his resuscitation, may well mean that he will be in a position this winter to demand a contract as weighty as the one he now holds. A man close to the Tiger situation told me today that if the Tigers win the pennant there isn't much doubt that Hank will be offered another $55,000 contract for 1946—even though by that time Hank and the age of 40 will not be precisely strangers.

As for the Tiger management, its prerepresentative is ready to be called to Happy Chandler's office next week to discuss World Series arrangements. The Tigers already have reserved space for the press at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. At the same meeting will be representatives of the Washington Nationals and probably the St. Louis Browns and Yankees.

Playing host to a World Series is a rather titanic job, involving several weeks of preparations, which include the printing of tickets, allocation of seats, vigilance against scalpers, arrangements for police protection, the lining-up of special press arrangements, building of extra seating sections, reservation of hotel space for hundreds of necessary visitors, purchase of food and drink, printing of special programs, rewiring of the stadium for radio hookups, etc., etc.

Detroit had attended to most of these duties last year when the Browns nosed them at the wire on the final day of the season. In 1940 the Tigers went to the same trouble at a time when they were three games behind Cleveland, only to catch and pass the Indians two days before the end of the season. In 1938 the Pirates had everything ready for the series, including handsome gold identification buttons for the press, a $10,000 cache of whiskey and food for the press' free load, a new 400-seat press box and an argument with Art Rooney (whose football team had been shoved out of Forbes Field) only to have Gabby Hartnett smack a last-minute home run which gave the up-and-coming Cubs the pennant.

The commissioner's office will pay some of the expenses which frustrated clubs go to in order to be ready for the series which misses them. The cost of printing unused series tickets, for instance. But even so it is a nerve-wracking session—I mean the one which Chandler will call next week. This conglomerate meeting, attended by representatives of four contenders in the American League and the Cubs and Cards in the National, will be especially productive of incipient ulcers.

Bob Feller Will Work in Turn, Regardless of Date or Foe

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—Bob Feller will work in turn, regardless of the day of the week, the identity of the opposition or the effect of gate receipts, Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians announced today.

"Working in turn does not necessarily mean that a pitcher works every fourth day," Boudreau explained. "Feller didn't pitch on any such rigid schedule at Great Lakes, so he may want some extra rest occasionally.

"I'm hoping he will want to work every fourth day," the Tribe pilot added. "If so, he'll pitch in Detroit Saturday, not Sunday. That way he'd be able to open the series in Boston next Wednesday and pitch against each of the other Eastern clubs as well.

"I won't know until I talk with Bob whether the Saturday assignment is definite or not. If he wants more rest, he'll get it. But that would be my only reason for setting back his turn."

Every other manager in the league probably has been waiting for some kind of an announcement from Boudreau to see if the Tribe's manager's use of the fireball hurler met his own particular notion of scrupulous fairness.

Boudreau made his decision knowing that on his judgment in the use of Feller could depend the outcome of the pennant race, the Indians' first division prospects and the size of the Cleveland club's bank account.

For example, with Detroit and Washington engaged in a hectic scramble for the pennant, Boudreau wants to use Feller as often against one club as against the other. But the Tigers, already once-beaten by the former Navy Chief Specialist, still must play seven games with the Indians. The Nats have only three more contests with Cleveland. Feller will face the Tigers this week-end, and probably will work against them at least once in September but he cannot possibly pitch against Washington more than once.

Boudreau made his decision, knowing also that the Tribe has only two more real chances to cash in on Feller's popularity at Home—Labobr Day and Sunday, September 23.

Aonbarr Takes Camden Purse

Camden, N. J., Aug. 30 (AP).—Helen Hickman's Aonbarr, winner of the 1943 running of the Trenton Handicap and now attempting a comeback after being incapacitated for two years, earneda hard-fought decision in the one-mile and a furlong Collingswood Purse, sixth and feature event at Garden State Park today.

Aonbarr was making his third start of hte year. He will not be in the $50,000 Trenton Handicap this Saturday.

The seven-year-old son of Boatswain and Hedemora had Ken Scawthorn on his back. After making his own pace he had enough left to stall off William Helis' Aera and win by half a length.

George Case Back

Haefner, Niggeling to Face Yankees in Twin Bill Tonight

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Yanks are coming tonight for a five-game series with the somewhat beat-up Nats, who are reeling under the strain of accumulated and synthetic double-headers, but still very much in the pennant fight.

Tonight's double-barreled attraction in the form of a twi-night twin bill gets under way at 6:30 p. m. Midget Mickey Haefner, fast proving the club's most solid hurler in the clutch, and Johnny Niggeling, veteran knuckleballer, are nominated for mound work.

The series continues tomorrow with a single afternoon game and a double-header Sunday afternoon. This morning every reserved seat in the park is gone for tonight. Most of the reserved seats for tomorrow's single game and Sunday's twin bill are sold. Unreserved grandstand, pavilion and bleacher seats are still available. Sellouts tonight and Sunday are anticipated:

Face Gettel, Bonham

One game behind the league leading Tigers, but with the not breaths of the Browns and Yanks on their backs, the Nats are expected to face Al Gettel and Ernie Bonham, both of whom beat them last week-end during the disastrous four-game series in Yankee Stadium, when the McCarthymen swept the boards.

Looking more like the Yanks of old with the return of Charley "King Kong" Keller and Red Ruffing and the surprisingly strong catching and hitting of young Aaron Robinson, the Bronxmen, by their victory over the Red Sox yesterday, moved to within five and one-half games of the leading Tigers and only four and one-half in back of the second place Nats.

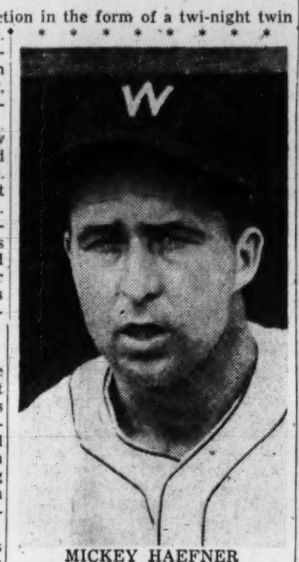
But when Manager Ossie Bluege and his cohorts limped into Washington yesterday from their body-wrecking trip which took them to every American League city except Boston, they were greeted with a couple of welcome news items, more or less expected but none the less welcome.

Case Coming Back

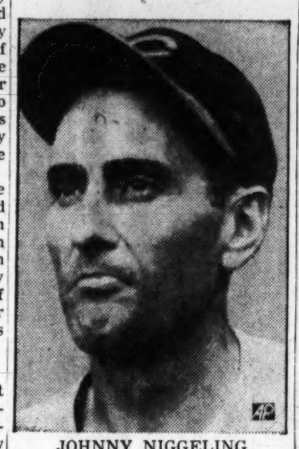
One was that George Case, fleet outfielder and second leading hitter in the league with a .316 average, announced himself as ready to return to his left field post after nursing a bad leg which kept him on the sidelines for the past three weeks. The other was that Dick Kimble, the flashy fielding youngster the Nats picked up from Toledo, probably will be able to relieve Gil Torres at shortstop. Kimble received a cracked rib in the Cleveland series and has been here for treatment. He worked out yesterday with no ill effects and reported to Bluege he believed he will be ready tonight.

Torres, a sick boy the past couple of weeks, has been playing on sheer intestinal fortitude and against doctor's orders, and, although hardly able to swing a bat at the plate, has been fielding everything within reach.

Following their five-game rumpus with the Yanks, the Nats jump to Boston for a Labor Day doubleheader and return here next Wednesday for a stay that will see every Western club visit Griffith Stadium in the Nats' final home stand lasting until September 16. They have four more games after that, two with the Yanks and two with the A's away, closing their season September 23, one full week before the rest of the league.



MICKEY HAEFNER



JOHNNY NIGGELING

'Skins Tackle Marines in Secret Drills

Coach Dud DeGroot will have a pretty good idea of what's with the Redskins by tomorrow night. Today and tomorrow the reportedly tough Cherry Point Marines come to town for informal scrimmages with the pro boys.

Since workouts are secret affairs, spectators will not be permitted on the field, which, incidentally, will be another site than the usual Georgetown University haunt of the 'Skins.

The Marines are coached by Capt. "Bud" Nygren, who is the property of the Redskins if he ever enters pro football. He played at San Jose State the year before DeGroot coached there. He is said to have rounded up a pretty tough aggregation of Leathernecks.

Outside of one intra-squad scrimmage the Redskins have stayed away from rough work in their two and one-half weeks of drills. DeGroot welcomes the double scrimmage with the Gyrenes as a medium of examining his rookies and newcomers under the all-revealing lens of the competitive microscope. How his rookies will react on defense is the main item he needs to know. He already has a fair idea of what's what on offense.

With the squad now numbering only 28, five under the 33 player limit which will be in force once V-J articles are signed, the Redskins are awaiting daily the arrival of Leo Presley, a 225 pound fullback out of the Marines, who played last year with El Toro (Calif.), where former Redskin "Wee Willie" Wilkin now is cavorting. Presley, who was one of Oklahoma University's mainstays in 1941, was recommended by Major Dick Hanley, now head coach at El Toro. Presley is overdue now . . . AL COSTELLO.

Navy Awards Commendation To MacMitchell

Lieut. Leslie MacMitchell, former champion miler, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Ribbon for outstanding service aboard the new cruiser Houston after she was torpedoed by Japanese planes off Formosa, it was announced yesterday.

The 24-year-old MacMitchell, voted outstanding amateur athlete in the country in 1941, was in charge of a 40 millimeter antiaircraft gun battery during the action and his crew was credited with destroying at least two enemy planes.

The Houston, named for the cruiser which was lost in the Java Sea early in the war, was torpedoed October 14, 1944, and her crew heroically kept her afloat until she could be towed 2000 miles for temporary repairs.

MacMitchell's award was authorized by Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., and presented by Capt. William W. Behrens, commanding officer of the Houston at the time.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	69	52	.570	...
WASHINGTON	69	54	.561	1
St. Louis	65	56	.537	4
New York	62	56	.525	5½
Cleveland	62	57	.521	6
Chicago	60	61	.496	9
Boston	58	65	.472	12
Philadelphia	37	81	.314	30½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 7; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 4 (called at end of ninth to allow Cleveland to catch train).
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON (2), twi-night
Bonham (5-10) and Gettel (8-5) vs. Haefner (14-11) and Niggeling (6-9).

CLEVELAND AT DETROIT
Reynolds (14-11) vs. Trout (13-12).

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA (2), twi-night
Clark (1-2) and Woods (2-5) vs. Flores (6-7) and Christopher (12-10).

ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO (night)
Hollingsworth (10-6) vs. Caldwell (5-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	76	44	.633	...
St. Louis	73	49	.598	4
Brooklyn	68	53	.562	8½
New York	67	57	.540	11
Pittsburgh	66	62	.516	14
Boston	56	67	.455	21½
Cincinnati	49	72	.405	29½
Philadelphia	36	87	.293	41½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (played previous date).
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Wyse (18-8) vs. Brecheen (9-3).

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON
Judd (5-4) vs. Lee (8-7).

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (night)
Gables (10-4) vs. Bowman (9-8).
Only games scheduled.

Parker Enters Semifinals in National Net

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Sergt. Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, who flew home from Guam to defend the National Amateur Tennis championship, paced the field into the simefinals today when he defeated Lieut. Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2.

Parker, displayed the hair-splitting accuracy and aggressiveness which carried him to the title last year after 13 years of trying, had far too much in every department for the former National Clay Courts champion.

He pushed Greenberg back with the finest backhand in tennis and then went to the net with finess. When the charging Greenberg tried the same tactics, Parker outsteadied him from far back and then passed him as he came to the net. The victory put Parker a step ahead of the field with other quarter-final matches slated for tomorrow.

Talbert, Russell Score

In third round matches, victors were Second-Seeded Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., Parker's chief threat; Argentinian Alejo Russell, only foreigner left in the tournament; sixth-ranking Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles and Former Davis Cupper Sidney Wood, New York laundry man.

Talbert disposed in short order of Herb Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6—1, 6—4, and now faces Russell in the quarter-finals. The Argentinian upset fifth-seeded Francis X. Shields of New York, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Shields apparently had the match well in hand as his powerful serve swept through Russell to give him the first set. He also won the first two games of the second set and then, fading badly under the blazing sun, double-faulted away his chances.

Wood Defeats Guernsey

Wood gained a quarter-final match with Cooke by stopping Maj. Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., former intercollegiate champ from Rice, 6—3, 6—2. The Major, much-decorated fighter pilot with two kills over Germany, was tired from his previous day upset of fourth-ranking Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy. Cooke reached the quarter-finals with a 6—2, 6—2, win over National JJunior Champion Herb Flaw of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Only two women's singles matches were played, settling the semifinal opponents in the upper half of the draw. The victors, who now meet for the right to enter the finals, were Second-Seeded Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Los Angeles and hard-hitting Louise Brough, the buxom blonde from Beverly Hills, who is ranked fourth.

Mrs. Cooke Beats Dot Bundy

Mrs. Cooke, 1941 champion and rated the chief threat to Defending Champion Pauline Betz, eliminated seventh-ranking Dot Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., 6—3, 6—4. Miss Brough defeated Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Lafayette, Calif., seeded fifth, 6—2, 6—4.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for Miss Betz to face sixth-seeded Mary Arnold of Los Angeles and third-ranking Markaret Osborne of San Francisco, to meet Eighth-Ranking Doris Hart of Miami Beach, Fla., in quarter-final matches of the lower half of the draw.

In the men's singles, Wood meets Cooke for the right to play Parker, while in the lower half of the draw Talbert engages Russell and Third-Seeded Francisco Segura of Ecuador, plays Eighth-Ranking Air Cadet Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood.

Stan Hack Gets 2000th Hit as Cubs Bow, 6-4

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30 (AP).—In a close contest featured by Stan Hack's 2000th hit of his big league career, the first place Chicago Cubs bowed, 6-4, to the Pittsburgh Pirates today and lost a half game in their slender lead over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Windy City crew then entrained for St. Louis and their crucial four-game series with the Red Birds starting tomorrow night.

Outbatted 12 hits to 8, the Pirates staged a three-run splurge in the seventh inning to chalk up their sole victory in the three-game series with the league leaders.

Trailing 4-3, the Bucs started their "lucky seventh" with a three-base thump by little Al Gionfriddo. Bill Salkeld doubled to drive him in. A timely single by Frankie Gustine brought in Jim Russell, who was hit by an inshoot, and Jeep Handley, who ran for salkeld.

Preacher Roe scored his eleventh victory against a similar number of defeats. He stepped aside for a pinch-hitter during the triumphant rally and Xavier Rescigno finished with Al Lopez behind the bat.

Paul Derringer was relieved in the third inning after the Pirates scored a run and had the bases full with no outs. Paul Erickson, called to the rescue, soon retired the side. He was proclaimed loser because he was on duty in the slashing seventh.

The veteran Hack, the only lefty put in the lineup against Roe's southpaw pitching, started his team off ni the first inning with his 2000th hit, a single. It was good for a run.

Chicago	201	010	000	—4 12 0
Pittsburgh	021	000	30x	—6 8 2

Derringer, Erickson (3), Vandenberg (8) and Rice, Williams. Roe, Rescigno (8) and Salkeld, Lopez. Winning pitcher—Roe. Losing pitcher—Erickson.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Trenton, 6; Hagerstown, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 6-1; Minneapolis, 4-3.

Jockey Rides Triple, Then Is Suspended

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—Veteran Jockey Mike Caffarella rode three winners here today but late in the afternoon the stewards issued a ruling that he be suspended, effective immediately, charged with unsatisfactory riding.

The ruling, upon which the stewards would not elaborate, simply added that Caffarella's case continues under investigation.

Caffarella rode his three winners today for the very successful stable of Jule Fink, young Cincinnatian, whose colorbearers are trained by W. C. Stephens. The trio of winners were Huntsman, $11.70, second race: First Gun, $16.30, sixth event, and Herodotus, $8.50, seventh contest. Caffarella's only other mounts on the card were Arrow Courier and Jacopian, "field" horses in the first and fifth dashes, both unplaced.

McKenna Wins Irish Title

Clondaklin, Erie, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—John McKenna of Dublin won the Irish professional golf championship today with an aggregate score of 283. He shot rounds of 72, 71, 69 and 71. F. Daly of Belast finished second with 288, followed by H. Bradshaw of Kilcroney with 289.

The Bets Are Down on Betz

There are going to be plenty of sad experts if pensive Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, Calif., national women's singles tennis champion, fails to retain her net crown at Forest Hills, N. Y. There are plenty of bets resting on Miss Betz's talented racquet, with which she has smashed her way to three consecutive championships on the famed center court.

Campbell Will Try to Boost Speedboat Mark to 150 M.P.H.

London, Aug. 30 (AP).—Maj. Sir Malcolm Campbell, who set the world speedboat record of 141.74 miles an hour just a month before World War II started, hopes to raise that mark to 150 miles an hour before long, he said today.

If he is successful the 60-year-old speed king plans to retire from record-breaking for good.

"I was the first man to do 150 miles an hour on land—and I hope to be the first to do 150 on water," declared Sir Malcolm, whose experimental work during the war included the development of fast armored cars and numerous modifications for tanks.

Sir Malcolm began automobile racing as a hobby in 1910 and was knighted in 1931 after he established a world land speed record of 249.7 miles an hour. He broke that mark three times and retired from the track in 1935 after pushing the mark to 300 miles an hour.

His racing boats and cars all are named "Bluebird" and he drove Bluebird II across Lake Coniston, near Liverpool, on August 19, 1939, at an average speed of 141.74 miles an hour—nearly 11 miles an hour faster than man had before traveled on water.

"My present intention is to go out again and break my record," he explained. "I shall use the same boat, which was built just before the war. I think it is capable of improving its own speed. I intended doing it in 1940 but the war prevented it."

The boat has been in Sir Malcolm's garage on his Surrey estate throughout the war. A 2000-pound German bomb dropped close to it once but the craft was not damaged.

Sir Malcolm said he had no definite plans concerning a date or site for his record attempt but that the first trials likely would be on Lake Coniston. He expects to be released from the army in a month.

Pro Football May Come Back To Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—Baltimore is slated to enter professional football again as a member of the new All-America Conference the Baltimore Sun said today. The Conference will start play this season, but a Baltimore entry would not be represented on the field until next year.

Craig E. Taylor, Sun sports writer, said, however, that no formal application had been made for a Baltimore franchise and backers of the projected entry have not made a formal application for use of the Municipal Stadium.

"The difficulty is," Taylor wrote, "that informal inquiry has disclosed the Park Board, which operates the Stadium, as unwilling to lease the Stadium until an actual franchise is obtained, and the proposed backers of a team equally unwilling to obtain a franchise until a field for operation is assured."

He said unnamed local interests and Ed Neilson, an oil man from Texas and New York, were associated in the effort to bring professional football back to Baltimore.

The All-America Conference now contains seven charter members—Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Brooklyn, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Miamia. The league plans to play its early season games in the North and Midwest, and late season games in Florida and California.

Commander James H. Crowley, USNR, one of Notre Dame's famed "four horsemen," is president of the Conference, and Christy Walsh of Hollywood, is vice president.

Girl Coach Gets Aide

Kimberly, Idaho, Aug. 30 (AP).—Jean Parsons, Idaho's only woman high school football and basketball coach, will have an assistant this year—a man. He is Lloyd Drury, an air forces bombardier in Europe until his recent discharge. However, it will be Drury's turn to be boss next spring. He'll coach the baseball team.

New Yorkers Beat Ferriss For 4th Time

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Dave Ferriss, Bost's rookie sensation, ran into the one-hit pitching of Floyd Bevens today and was beaten for the fourth time by New York as the Yankees trimmed the Red Sox, 7-1.

Beaves, leading Yankee hurler chalking up his twelfth win as against six defeats, pitching hitless ball for 6 2-3 innings and then was touched for a double by Bob Johnson after he had handed out one of his three walks.

In his seventh setback as compared to 20 victories, Ferriss allowed seven hits and gave up six bases on balls. Three of the blows came in the sixth and two in the eighth as the New Yorkers scored four times. Charlie Keller hit a homer in the eighth with the bases empty and Frankie Crosetti followed suit after two men had walked.

zBevens' one-hitter was the fourth in the American League this year and the first since Ferriss held the White Sox to a single safe blow on May 27.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss.	2	0	1	6	St'nweiss,2b.	4	1	0	4
LaForest,3b	3	0	2	3	Metheny,rf.	4	0	2	0
M'kovich,1b	4	0	13	0	St'nback,cf.	4	1	2	0
R.J'hnson,lf	4	1	1	0	Keller,lf.	3	2	3	0
Lazor,rf.	4	0	1	0	Etten,1b.	4	1	9	0
C'berson,cf.	3	0	2	0	Robinson,c.	3	1	6	1
N'some,2b.	3	0	0	2	Grimes,3b.	1	0	1	2
Holm,c.	2	0	4	0	Crosetti,ss.	3	2	3	3
*Bucher.	1	0	0	0	Bevens,p.	4	0	1	0
Steiner,c.	0	0	0	0					
Ferriss,p.	3	0	0	1	Totals	30	7	27	10
Totals	29	1	24	12					

*Batted for Holm in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
New York	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	x	—7

Runs—Metkovich, Stainback, Keller (2), Robinson, Grimes, Crosetti (2). Errro—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Crosetti (4), Stirnweiss, R. Johnson, Keller. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Johnson. Home runs—Keller, Crosetti. Double play—Newsome to Lake to Metkovich. Left on base—Boston, 4; New York, 5. Base on balls—Ferriss, 6; Bevens, 3. Strikeouts—Ferriss, 4; Bevens, 6.

Army to Release Yanks' Chandler In Two Weeks

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Pitcher Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, who won 20 games and two World Series tilts for the New York Yankees in 1943, will be discharged from the Army Sept. 13, it was announced today at the Yankee Stadium.

Chandler

Chandler entered service April 27, 1944, after making one starting appearance for the Yanks.

It is presumed Chandler will rejoin the New York club as soon as possible after his discharge.

'Chase Rider Hurt in Spill At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—Joe McCulloch, a 28-year-old rider through the field, was rushed to nearby Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica, Long Island, reportedly with a possible fractured skull, afte rfalling with Milton Seidi's Knight's Armor in the hurdles event here today.

The accident occurred at the second obstacle. Knight's Armor led nine rivals into the hurdle, cleared it, then went down in a heap. McCullough rolled over several times, started to get to his feet, then appeared to be struck by an oncoming horse. He was removed in the track ambulance.

Only yesterday, the well known steeplechase jockey, Johnny Harrison, suffered a fatal fall here with Grey Hood. Taken to Mary Immaculate Hospital, he never regained consciousness.

McCulloch is a native of Gull Lake, Sask. The Canadian rider might have escaped with a shaking up had he been clear of other horses, but he did not move when he went down a second time.

Knight's Armor was a $58.65 to one shot in the test of about 1¾ miles, which includes 10 hurdles.

Chisox, Indians Play 4-4 Tie

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox came within a few pitches of snapping a six-game losing streak here today, but their pitching weakened in the ninth inning and they had to settle for a 4-4 tie with Cleveland, in a game called at the end of the ninth to allow the Indians to catch a train.

The Sox were off to a 4-1 lead in the fifth, and Orval Grove apparently had his thirteenth game of the season won when he started the ninth with a two-run lead. After Jeff Heath had popped out, Dutch Meyer singled to left and then Grove tossed a "fat one" to Don Ross, which he slammed into the left field stands for a home run.

Grove had held the Indians to seven hits before that ninth, giving them a run in the fourth when Al Cihocki doubled and Les Fleming singled, and another in the sixth on successive singles by Mickey Rocco, Fleming and Heath.

Guy Curtright hit his second homer o fthe season, into left field, in the fifth for one Chicago run. Again Wally Moses led the Sox' 11-hit attack on three Cleveland pitchers with three singles, a double and a triple in five times at bat.

Cleveland	000	101	002	—4 10 0
Chicago	020	110	000	—4 11 0

Center, Salveson (5), Klieman (7) and Hayes; Grove, Papich (9) and Tresh. Homers—Ross, Cleveland, 9th, 1 on; Curtright, Chicago, 4th.

Col. H. L. Miller To Return as Terp Boxing Mentor

Col. Harvey L. (Heine) Miller, USMC, will return to the University of Maryland shortly after September 15 to resume his duties as head boxing coach. In addition, he will be in charge of athletic publicity.

Colonel Miller, who has been on continuous active duty since November 1, 1940, returned from the Pacific area recently and coached Terp ring squars prior to entering the service. His boxing squars of 1937 and 1939 captured Southern Conference championships.

For many years he refereed collegiate bouts in the Southern Conference and Eastern Intercollegiate League and was the District of Columbia Boxing Association's executive secretary.

Flock to Daytona Beach

New York, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers will return to their prewar spring training camp at Daytona Beach, Fla., next year in company with their Montreal farm club of the International League, it was announced today.

Nats' Box Scores

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

First Game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Myatt, 2b	2	2	0	2	3	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Binks, lf	4	1	2	4	0	1
Layne, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	1
Cliff, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	2	0	0	6	2	0
Torres, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Leonard, p	4	1	0	0	3	0
Haefner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	11	4

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Peck, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Estalella, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGhee, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	0	17	1	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
George c	3	0	0	4	0	2
Rosar, c	0	1	0	0	0	0
Busch, ss	4	0	1	3	5	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Bowles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	14	3

*Batted for Newsom in ninth.
†Batted for Smith in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3	
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2	

Runs batted in—(McGhee scored on error), Lewis (Kuhel and Binks scored on errors), Busch. Two-base hits—Peck, Binks. Three-base hits—Kreevich, Busch. Stolen base—Myatt. Sacrifices—Peck, Myatt. Double plays—Busch to Siebert, Ferrell to Myatt. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Newsom, 6. Strikeouts—Newsom, 4; Leonard, 2. Hits—Leonard, 7 in 8⅔ innings; Haefner, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitched ball—By Leonard (Hall and Rosar). Winning pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Summers. Time—2:23.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	1
Binks, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cliff, 3b	3	1	0	1	4	0
Guerra, c	3	1	0	5	0	1
Torres, ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Wolff, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	4	24	7	2

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b	3	1	2	3	2	1
Peck, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Estalella, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
McGhee, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Siebert, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Kell, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1
Rosar, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Busch, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Marchildon, p	2	0	1	1	3	0
Berry, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	12	27	12	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2	

Runs batted in—Kreevich, Siebert, Estalella. Two-base hits—Binks, Kreevich, Marchildon. Sacrifice—Torres. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 15. Bases on balls—Marchildon, 5; Wolff, 3. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 2; Berry, 2; Wolff, 2. Hits—Marchildon, 2 in 5; Berry, 7 in 4. Winning pitcher—Berry. Umpires—Jones, Summers and Boyer. Time—2:07.

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO

1—Rolls Rough, Chance Oak, Long Legs.
2—Play Spo, On the Line, Yodean.
3—MISS ADDIE, Pilate's Punch, Pharo Doll.
4—Jack Horner, Famas Time, Decisive.
5—Mrs. Somebody, Twilight Bay, Edgerland.
6—Guerrilla, Claire White, Don Orlan.
7—Toonerville, Gay Boy, Remedios.
8—J. Hal, Intelligentsia, Advancing On.

Jackina, Kirk Up, Scores at Marlboro

Foul Claim On Winner Disallowed

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 30.—Jockey Woodrow Kirk of the Silver Spring, Spring, Md., Kirks, rode his fourth winner of the meeting in the silks of Wayne Kendrick aboard Jackina in the Marlboro Hotel Purse, featuring the Thursday program at this well baked race track. However, Kirk had to talk to the stewards before the finish was made official because Jockey Linwood Bakhsh, who brought S. G. Bailey's Rusty Pots into second position, made a foul claim against the winner.

Bakhsh contended that Kirk, who took Jackina to the front entering the stretch, zig-zagged his mount but the stewards believed Kirk was within his rights being several lengths in front at the time and ordered the "official" sign lighted.

Jackina was coupled in the betting as the trainer H. Houchin entry with Psychic Fancy. The latter was in front early but bore out badly on the backstretch. Cast Off then took command but surrendered when collared by Jackins.

Backers of the entry collected $7.

The daily double paid a mere $7. Th ecustomers bought out all available tickets, causing substitute pasteboards to be used. The winners naturally were heavily played favorites. Walter Mountain's Gray Call won the first at $3.20 under Johnny Tammaro's handling and R. A. Chapman's Baylette took the second at $4.30.

Between races . . . Jockeys and horsemen were shocked to hear of the death of steeplechase Jockey J. S. Harrison as the result of a Belmont fall . . . he was well known around Maryland and was in the saddle at Bel Air . . . The track is expecting an all-time high for mutuel play on Labor Day . . . The present mark is $369,157 set on Thanksgiving Day 1943 . . . C. A. (Stumpy) Cranford is topping the local trainers . . . Air Defense, owned by Frank Beuhler, was the first three-time winner at the meeting . . . The record set by Fleetest here yesterday clipped a fifth of a second off the mark of 1.07 4/5 made by H. W. Pearson's Hiblaze in 1941.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Gray Star 112
Pharaquest 117
Bramblette 117
Prescience 117
Ron Light 117
Lady Georganna 117

2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Heinor Jule 111
Poochanelli 114
Witty Jean 107
Ceranic 111
Tintary 111
Curler 108
Redgie 115

3—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up; clng.
Kittiwhisk 111
Carreau 103
Sheila May 103
Simetrich 108
†Stray Winds 115
Char Foot 115
Walger 113
Cantharis 113
†Mrs. D. Shea and W. W. Rhodes entry.
†J. A. Manfuso and M. Vogel entry.

4—¾; $3500; 3 and 4 years old; allowances.
Pine Lake 104
Prepossessing 109
Floredna 104
Whetstone 109
Jim's Jeanie 105
Miss Buckie 111
Mamye W. 109
Sun Mucia 104

5—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Squadron 115
I'll Be Back 115
Smoke Puff 115

6—1-70; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Cherry Pop 120
Cellarette 122
War Strategy 120
Rampart 120

7—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dark Cloud 112
Rough News 112
The Minter 106
Snooks Winters 117

8—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Good Nite 115
Alca-Gal 108
Roman Matron 113
War Shy 113
Attiute 110

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Parasquest, Hug Bug, Ron Light.
2—Redgie, Curler, Our Sensation.
3—Walger, Beyond Hope, Cavalcloud.
4—Mal, Bit Gay, Whetstone.
5—Squadron, I'll Be Back, War Dressing.
6—RAMPART, War Strategy, Cherry Pop.
7—Rough News, Sno[illegible] Vivia.
8—Golden Message, War Shy, Attune.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Pure Silk, 109 (Garner) 16.10 6.10 4.40
Famango, 112 (Pratt) 3.80 3.20
Primus, 107 (†Lang) 5.50
Jane Dale, Gold Tag, Agana, Forever At It, Joyce Mathews, Golden Touch, Pagranny, Graymar Royal also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-old maidens.
Son's Style, 120 (Basham) 19.00 5.90 3.60
Forever Mine, 115 (Buxton) 2.50 2.30
Temeru, 120 (Gonzales) 2.90
Little Knight, Flint, James G., Edgemere, High Master also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $434.30.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jeanavie, 108 (Jemas) 12.60 5.30 3.10
Rocky Craig, 112 (Padgett) 3.90 2.50
Gombeen Man, 108 (Buxton) 2.30
Alatomo, Nedlon also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Overlin, 103 (Cherry) 6.10 3.70 2.60
Tit Tat Toe, 107 (Scawthorn) 9.80 4.30
Ask Aunt Ada, 115 (Buxton) 2.50
Banyan, Tenebrose, Sundial, Teddy Haste also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

5—1 mi.; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Spartan Noble, 122 (Jemas) 4.20 2.70 2.10
Photon, 117 (Buxton) 3.00 2.30
Risar Red, 111 (Padgett) 2.40
Cat Bridge, Sheltie also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

6—1⅛; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Aca Barr, 110 (Scawthorn) .. 6.00 4.80 3.70
Aera, 110 (Jemas) 10.70 7.00
Sting Lea, 119 (Schmidt) 5.90
Sugar Ration, Omaha Mike, Saxon Paul, Signal Corps, Astral also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

7—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Stepsome, 116 (Young) 6.90 4.20 3.10
Dizzy Heights, 122 (Clark) 3.90 3.00
Conquer, 122 (Erickson) 2.70
Rusty Steel, Epay, Swami, Out of the Red, Big Dorn, Baronet also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

8—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
One Century, 112 (Padgett) 13.50 6.70 5.60
High Legend, 111 (Snellings) .. 18.10 11.10
Valdina Infant, 111 (Daniels) 24.60
Lawrinson, Elcan, Knute, Plucky Teddy, Peace Maker, Isolation, †Sure Fire, Shell Rock, Top Sergeant also ran. Time, 1:47.
†Rae Stable entry.

MARLBORO Racing
AUG. 23 to SEPT. 3, Inc.
Aug. 31
The Aberdeen
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 2:15
ADM. $1.20 INC. TAX
POST TIME 2:30 P.M.

Official Marlboro Race Charts

Thursday, August 30, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:30. Owner, Walter S. Mountain. Value, $575. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Grey Call	5½	5²	2¹	1¹½	$0.60
7	Gallant	7²	3²	3²	2¹½	3.40
2	War Commander	1¹	1¹	1¹	3¹½	29.75
3	Chillie Tang	3²	4²	5¹	4³	28.75
4	Candles End	2¹	2¹	4²	5¹	16.00
6	Imperial Impy	6¹	6²	6²	6²	8.50
5	Victory Flight	8	8	7½	7²	26.60
8	Viridima	4½	7²	8	8	202.90

GREY CALL (Tammaro) ... $3.20 $2.50 $2.30
GALLANT (Bakhsh) ... $2.80 $2.50
WAR COMMANDER (Challis) ... $4.20

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:01. Owner, R. A. Chapman. Value, $575. Time, 1:09⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Baylette	1¹	1²	1¹	1²	$1.15
5	Mint Ellan	2½	2¹	2²	2½	2.70
7	Knox K.	6¹	5½	4½	3¹	2.15
8	Crazy People	5²	6²	6²	4½	17.40
1	Mac Briar	3¹	3½	3¹	5²	56.75
2	Two Plus	4¹	4²	5½	6¹	32.95
6	Baby Girl	2²	1¹	1²	7¹	94.45
3	Little Scandal	8	8	8	8	20.75

BAYLETTE (Falumbo) ... $4.30 $2.70 $2.20
MINT ELLAN (Bakhsh) ... $2.40 $2.30
ENOS K. (Fitzgerald) ... $2.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $7.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:32½. Owner, Allen Fisher. Value, $575. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Toalbres	1¹	1²	1²	1½	$12.25
8	Jene Slam	4²	3¹	4³	2hd	1.05
7	Mighty Bold	3¹	2²	2¹	3²	2.95
1	Psychic Polly	5¹	4²	3¹	4²	20.90
4	Raboul	8	7²	6²	5²½	73.40
5	McFonso	7²	5¹	5²	6²	5.05
3	Cheer Leader	6¹	6¹	7²	7²	14.55
2	Cragwood Miss	3½	8	8	8	94.70

TOALBRES (Bakhsh) ... $26.50 $8.90 $4.60
JENE SLAM (Balducci) ... $3.20 $2.50
MIGHTY BOLD (Tammaro) ... $2.90

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:59½. Owner, M. Grant. Value, $575. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	G. C. Hamilton	6¹	4¹	3²	1²½	$3.30
1	John's Buddy	2¹	2²	1¹	2²	3.50
6	Meyaah	1¹	1²	2hd	3²	1.80
5	Nutting Lass	3¹	3²	4²	4²	3.70
3	Merwatch	5¹	5²	5¹²	5¹²	38.90
2	Casad	4¹	6	6	6	13.95

G. C. HAMILTON (Walter) $8.60 $4.90 $2.60
JOHN'S BUDDY (G.Smith) ... $4.30 $2.80
MEYSAH (Fitzgerald) ... $2.30

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:31½. Owner, L. Boyer. Value, $600. Time, 1:08⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Big Moose	8	6½	5²	1½	$1.95
3	All Crystal	1½	2²	1¹	2½	16.95
1	Copperette	6½	4²	4²	4hd	17.70
2	Canto Gallo	4²	7¹	6²	3½	3.50
4	Lady Toddle	7	7	4²	3½	102.00
5	Fourth Arm	4¹	3²	5¹	6²	13.15
7	Dyoll	3½	5¹	7	7	194.45

MEND (Bakhsh) ... $5.90 $2.60 $2.50
BALLOON (Falumbo) ... $2.50 $2.40
LADY TODDLE (Challis) ... $9.90

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:59. Owner, J. Mauro. Value, $600. Time, 2:09⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Sallipatica	1¹	1¹	1¹	1²½	$3.75
2	The General	4²	3¹	2²	2¹	.80
4	I'll Do	6²	6²	4²	3¹½	11.70
5	Jack Wilson	8	7¹	7¹²	4¹	4.40
1	Lady Longworth	2¹	2hd	3hd	5¹	102.95
6	Royal Marlboro	5²	5¹	7¹²	6²	19.30
7	Orgullosa	2½	1²	6¹	7¹²	45.70
3	Peetomar	7¹	8	8	8	239.35

SALLIPATICA (Balducci) ... $9.50 $4.30 $2.70
THE GENERAL (Tammaro) ... $2.90 $2.50
I'LL DO (Challis) ... $3.60

Rockingham Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.
Hascout ..... 118 | Wings of Wrath 106
Multi Air ..... 111 | Park Heights 118
Setting Trick ..... 106 | Slade's Corner 118
Karen Q. ..... 113 | Domestic Blen 113
Little Foxy ..... 111 | Vampire 113

2—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Hoodoo Lady ..... 107 | Tiger Miss 107
Rigtous Rebel ..... 112 | Yavapai 105
Fire Weld ..... 101 | Expendable 100
Chicmiere ..... 112 | Chuck 118
Grand Peter ..... 112 | J. F. Curry 112
Y Gun 105

3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Belmar Bess ..... 101 | Count Blossom 111
La Belle Fille ..... 106 | Two O'Clock 99
Tiny Sis ..... 106 | Stevedore 111
Little Davey ..... 107 | Last Frontier 114
Quick Baker ..... 111 | De Kalb 117
Flaming High 111

4—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Midway Isle ..... 106 | Plandome 111
Hadatickle ..... 101 | Queen Advice 99
Attester ..... 111 | White Time 117
Gray Victory ..... 114 | Renraw 114
Fly the Coop ..... 111 | Siganar 117

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Crazy Horse ..... 112 | Mintlock 111
Darby Ducat ..... 112 | Republican 107
Omission ..... 111 | Doctor Jeep 109

6—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Adviser ..... 114 | Phantom Player 114
Link ..... 111 | Stargoo 117
Peter Boone ..... 111 | Gothic 117
Aircraft 107

7—1⅛; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Halcyon Boy ..... 114 | Trimdem 104
Main Acre ..... 111 | Jockarando 107
Rough Ally ..... 111 | Tracer Bullet 111
Broke 104

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Noahvale ..... 113 | Supreme Ideal 114
Cheetah ..... 106 | Darby Du 111
Dark Ship ..... 106 | Primarily 114
Freespender ..... 111 | Raj Kumar 104
Outside Pair 111

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Vampire, Park Heights, Multi Air.
2—J. F. Curry, Riotous Rebel, Chuck.
3—DEKALB, Last Frontier, Flaming High.
4—White Time, Siganar, Attester.
5—Republican, Mintlock, Doctor Jeep.
6—Stargoo, Gothic, Adviser.
7—Jockarando, Halcyon Boy, Tracer Bullet.
8—Primarily, Supreme Ideal, Darby Du.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Chance Fair, 111 (Lynch) 50.20 24.80 13.20
Miss Wolverine, 109 (Turnbull) .. 12.40 9.60
Ephraim, 111 (Barber) 11.40
Supal, Pay In Advance, Gino Gold, Argo Rose, Oak Twig, Nimrod, Quality Jane, Rough Shower also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

2—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lunch Date, 115 (Martin) 8.00 4.00 3.00
Lightfoot Lee, 115 (Tobin) 6.00 3.60
Fair Call, 113 (Santer) 3.20
Pretty Lady, Second Love, Old Whitey, Promenader, Barts Chance also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $132.40.

3—¾; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds.
Linwood Jack, 118 (Martin) 18.80 5.60 4.20
†Mr. Chairman, 111 (McKeever) .. 2.60 2.80
†Buck Sergeant, 111 (Keene) 2.80
Tiresome Time, Beulah, Broadway Sal, Miss Wezie, Nath, Bahia Honda also ran. Time, 1:15.
†Reynolds Bros. entry.

4—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Gremlin, 106 (Franklin) 6.60 4.00 3.40
Able, 114 (Sisto) 6.60 5.50
Polly Lou, 106 (Hettinger) 9.80
Reformatory, Sir Echo, Red Ted, Scarlet Pansy, Mattie Sue, Jenkins, Easy Blend also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fire Kabo, 112 (Oliver) 12.80 6.00 3.60
Kangar, 117 (Franklin) 8.20 4.20
Voucher, 104 (McKeever) 2.80
Cake Gravy, Cyrus P., Top Transit, Rockwall, Cuban Bomb also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Lone Sentry, 112 (Tobin) ... 15.00 8.00 5.60
Drudge, 117 (Paradise) 6.00 4.40
De-Reigh-Mi, 110 (McKeever) 7.20
Float Me, F. D. Eye, Boot and Spur also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

7—1½; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Scotch Trap, 111 (Martin) .. 10.40 4.60 3.60
Duddie, 111 (Oliver) 4.20 3.40
Blue Warrior, 111 (Turnbull) 4.40
Night Bomber, Amble Tint, Grey Flares also ran. Time, 1:50.

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Camera Man, 111 (McK'ver) 11.60 5.00 3.00
Sight, 118 (Rollins) 4.60 3.20
Eight Rolls, 114 (Snyder) 3.00
Round Clock, Lady Cabo, Garden Pot, Rose-Red also ran. Time, 1:51.

Marlboro

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bob Hi ..... 118 | Interrupt 108
Chance Oak ..... 118 | Miss Defiance 108
Long Legs ..... 113 | Morning Time 113
Rolls Rough ..... 118 | Shailleen 113
Laugh and Play ..... 108 | Apple A Day 108
Wayuma ..... 118 | Over Gold 118

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Credence ..... 118 | Prison Ship 113
Scrappy Henry ..... 112 | Play Spa 108
Shadburn ..... 113 | Real Boy 107
Todcan ..... 113 | Willywin 107
Tacaro Bras ..... 108 | G. C. Hamilton 108
On the Line 118

3—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Led Astray ..... 113 | Disro 113
Secret Minerva ..... 108 | Sue Adell 103
Big Moose ..... 108 | Miss Addie 113
Pilate's Punch ..... 118 | Phara Doll 108

4—6½; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Randle's Queen ..... 110 | Geneva's Nurse 110
Decisive ..... 110 | Raylight 110
Quatre Dom ..... 110 | Jack Horner 117
Milk Toast ..... 110 | Famas Time 105

5—8½; $900; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Mrs. Somebody ..... 115 | Foxler 111
Twilight Bay ..... 115 | Charlene O. 111
Gent o' Day ..... 118 | Ginargie 115
Miss Sunlea ..... 106 | Phoness 110
Carsam ..... 115 | Edgerland 114
Two Bucks ..... 114 | Silent Rose 106

6—6½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Infinite Girl ..... 105 | Marusha Molea 108
Kesargo ..... 108 | Song Flight 108
Marquest ..... 115 | Don Orlan 113
Sun Target ..... 112 | Merry Elgin 113
Claire Whizz ..... 105 | Bastinado 117
Guerrilla ..... 113 | Isle de Pine 110

7—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Spikery ..... 111 | Remolee 106
Toonerville ..... 115 | Bean Stalk 108
Miss Gallant ..... 110 | Boy Larkmead 117
Gay Boo ..... 114 | †Royal Step 114
Royal Fleet 108
†Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Intelligentsia ..... 107 | Wintime 107
Advancing On ..... 112 | Hair Cut 112
J. Hal ..... 117 | Bull Terrier 112
Victoria Grier ..... 102 | Broomoria 109
Miss Anaconda ..... 107 | James Salkeld 114

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Bill Cogswell, Deck Call, Archer.
2—Little Shifter, Pharanete, Chrysaloris.
3—Seamanlike, Blue Serge, Super Marines.
4—Ellis, Febridge, Sea Bees.
5—No selections.
6—Blunt Remark, Misleader, Senator C.
7—SUBDUED, Virelay, Adventurous.
8—Sonnet Key, Resolute II, Darby Diadem.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Advertisement

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Virginia Plans To Continue Sports Clinic

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30 (AP). The coaching school and athletic clinic held for the last four days at the University of Virginia and attended by 56 high school, prep school junior college and service team coaches, probably will become an annual event held the last week in August.

Norton Pritchett, Virginia's athletic director, today held a conference to sound out visiting coaches who expressed their approval of the instruction program arranged for them by staff members of the Department of Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics.

The school was primarily for Virginia high and prep school coaches, but coaches attended from West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Frank Murray, Cavalier football coach, used skeleton teams to give a demonstration of the T-formation attack during this afternoon's last session.

"Don't be satisfied with the 1949 brand of football if you want your postwar team to be up to date," said Coach Murray. "Nothing worthwhile in this world is static, and don't expect football to be. The 1940 style of football is just as obsolete in 1945 as the planes Jimmy Doolittle used in his first fight over Tokyo.

"Football is a battle where the offense aims to stay ahead of the defense. In 1940 the T offense had forged ahead of the defense, but three years later the shifting defense began to equalize matters."

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Roanoke, 4; Newport News, 3.
Richmond, 3; Norfolk, 0.

Belmont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Dislate ..... 116 | †Archer 116
Bet Me ..... 116 | Darby d'Amour 116
Waverly ..... 116 | Fharlo 116
Broadicom ..... 116 | Napalm 116
Glad Time ..... 116 | Blue Pepper 116
Loganaport ..... 116 | Mythman 116
Indique ..... 116 | Bogging Bob 116
Senator C. ..... 116 | †Swift Town 116
Bill Cogswell ..... 116 | Land o' Sea 116
Silver Head ..... 116 | Black Nylon 116
Deck Call ..... 116 | Alibi Ike 116
Interperious 116
†J. C. Clark and Mrs. R. D. Patterson entry.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Little Shifter ..... 115 | Hi Marietta 115
Chrysaloris ..... 115 | Army Cycle 115
Hairanette ..... 115 | Lady Apple 115
Non Resistance ..... 115 | Bonnie Dale 115
Helen Herade ..... 115 | Sis Brownie 115
Pharanote 115

3—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Seamanlike ..... 114 | Silver Plate 114
Blue Serge ..... 117 | Dry Goods 114
King's Feast ..... 118 | Cheesestraw 107
Dove Shoot ..... 117 | Lictor 107
Scotland Light ..... 113 | Gallant Son 111
Susan's Trick ..... 117 | Fire Warden 113
Llanero ..... 114 | Portage Trail 117
Sarge ..... 114 | Lucky B. 118
Super Marines ..... 114 | Attendant 114

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Flight Deck ..... 108 | Scholarship 108
Sun Theen ..... 114 | Tasajillo 101
Kills ..... 113 | Valdina Gaylad 101
Sea Bees ..... 113 | Petridge 108

5—Ab. 2½; $7500; 4-year-olds up; chase.
†Royal Archer ..... 140 | Floating Isle 152
Beneksar ..... 131 | †Invader 132
†War Battle ..... 139 | †Mercator 137
Parma ..... 133 | †Rouge Dragon 152
†Rayiywn ..... 138 | Burma Road 141
‡Elkridge ..... 156 | Soldier Song 139
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡K. Miller entry.
†W. H. Lipscomb and M. A. Cushman entry.

6—1½; $75,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Senator C. ..... 104 | Tidy Bid 116
Napalm ..... 108 | The Problem 108
Jono ..... 112 | Blunt Remark 108
Cable ..... 112 | Misleader 115
Yesnow ..... 110 | Degage 119

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
John Dear ..... 118 | †Adventurous 109
Virelay ..... 110 | Fire Sticky 118
Crystal ..... 111 | †Brethhorn 105
Westwood Belle ..... 118 | Antiaxis 106
Lucky Aunt ..... 103 | Reaping Time 106
Fleetair ..... 114 | Nuala 110
Subdued ..... 110 | Jamesina 110
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Darby Diadem ..... 117 | Five o' Eight 118
Snowline ..... 106 | Sonnet Key 121
Ballotant ..... 113 | Resolute II 108
Chance Grey ..... 113 | Over 114

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Skean, 106 (Miller) 81.10 33.30 14.70
Butchie, 117 (McCreary) 13.30 8.80
*Musical Comedy, 114 (Guerin) 4.10
*Marmin, *Fonda, Stargazer, *Newscaster, Bedevilled, †Georgia V., Darby Dune, Jackie Babe, Tuckie, †Druid Echo, *Super Dauber, Carmellita H., Carlotta, *Arrow Courier, *Gay Lighter, *Mr. Zip, Contortionist, *Okapi Knight, *Normal Time also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.
†Veasy Stable and R. Whatham entry.

2—⅞; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Huntsman, 117 (Caffarella) .. 11.70 6.20 4.50
Early Bird, 117 (Mehrtens) 6.90 5.40
Bonafire, 117 (Pittarelli) 4.10
*Silver Spy, *Cour's Ace, Abreco, Magnetic Duel, Metropolitan, Big Bid, Rare Mate, King's Count, Boston Boy, *Kin to Fame, Bodart also ran. Time, 1:26. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $619.80.

3—Ab. 1¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.
†Flying Tiger, 147 (Magee) .. 8.00 4.60 5.10
War Trophy, 130 (Fritz) 7.30 5.70
†Dean's Law, 144 (Owens) 5.10
Farsight, Agni, Refugio, Wolfberry, Knight's Armor, Persepolis, The Beak also ran. Time, 3:24⅘.
†Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

4—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bygones, 113 (Wright) 4.80 3.30 2.80
Global, 113 (McCreary) 3.60 3.10
Mandrell, 113 (Guerin) 4.90
Thin Air, Sun Flame, Sea Base, Deimos, †Raisin Bread, County Cork, Haut Mond, Capt. Everig J., †Accord, ‡Black Business, ‡Gallant Agent also ran. Time, 1:39⅕.
†M. Fanzmer and A. M. Bank entry.
‡J. Finelli and Mrs. A. Caracci entry.

5—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Werwaiana, 115 (Guerin) 7.10 4.10 2.80
Malvaest, 115 (Longden) 4.70 3.20
†Challadette, 115 (Luther) 2.80
*Twirl Girl, *Andico, Darby Dover, *Astound, Mary's Dell, *Friendly, *Excalibur, †Little Sphinx, Be on Time, Broom Ride, *Jacopian, Holiday Girl, Thorobelle, *Cover Girl, Chamade, *Blanche Purcel, Kay Gibson also ran. Time, 1:04⅘. *Field.
†W. L. Brann entry.

6—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
First Gun, 112 (Caffarella) 16.30 7.10 5.30
Mahmoudess, 111 (Hansman) 15.40 9.00
Boomtown Gal, 106 (LeBlanc) 5.20
Jean Sickie, Lost Control, Sun Lady, Segula, Kaylee, We Hail also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Herodotus, 118 (Caffarella) .. 8.50 3.50 2.80
Russian Valor, 113 (Hansman) 3.10 2.60
Ted's Special, 118 (Wright) 3.80
Reason, Silence, Freddie's Game, Stager, War's-Dun also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

8—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
All Day, 114 (McCreary) 7.20 4.20 3.90
Wings, 106 (Permane) 7.00 4.50
Ralth Ronan, 117 (Kirkland) 6.20
Equinox, Gallant Chance, Double Brad, Yukon, Just John, Burra Peg also ran. Time, 2:31⅘.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Mythman, Broadloom, Senator C.
2—Sis Brownie, Little Shifter, Helen Herade.
3—Portage Trail, Scotland Light, Seamanlike.
4—Ellis, Febridge, Valdina Gaylad.
5—Elkridge, Mercator, Soldier Song.
6—BLUNT REMARK, Misleader, Degage.
7—Subdued, Jamesina, Jacobs entry.
8—Five-O-Eight, Darby Diadem, Sonnet Key.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Pope Lass, Gray Star, Prescience.
2—BOGIEVILLE, Poochanelli, Redgie.
3—Simetrich, Walger, Cavalcloud.
4—Mal, Pine Lake, Jim's Jeanie.
5—War Dressing, Squadron, Threeply.
6—Cellarette, Rampart, War Strategy.
7—Valdivia, The Minter, Snooks Winters.
8—Roman Matron, Alca-Gal, Good Nite.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Vampire, Multi Air, Hascout.
2—Grand Peter, Hoodoo Lady, Yavapai.
3—DEKALB, Fixming High, Quick Baker.
4—White Time, Siganar, Fly the Coop.
5—Omission, Republican, Doctor Jeep.
6—Peter Boone, Link, Gothic.
7—Halcyon Boy, Jockarando, Mainacre.
8—Dark Ship, Darby Du, Primarily.

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100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

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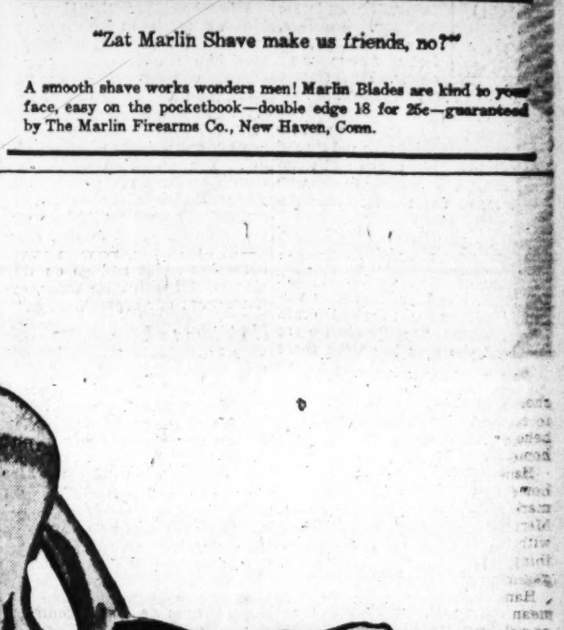
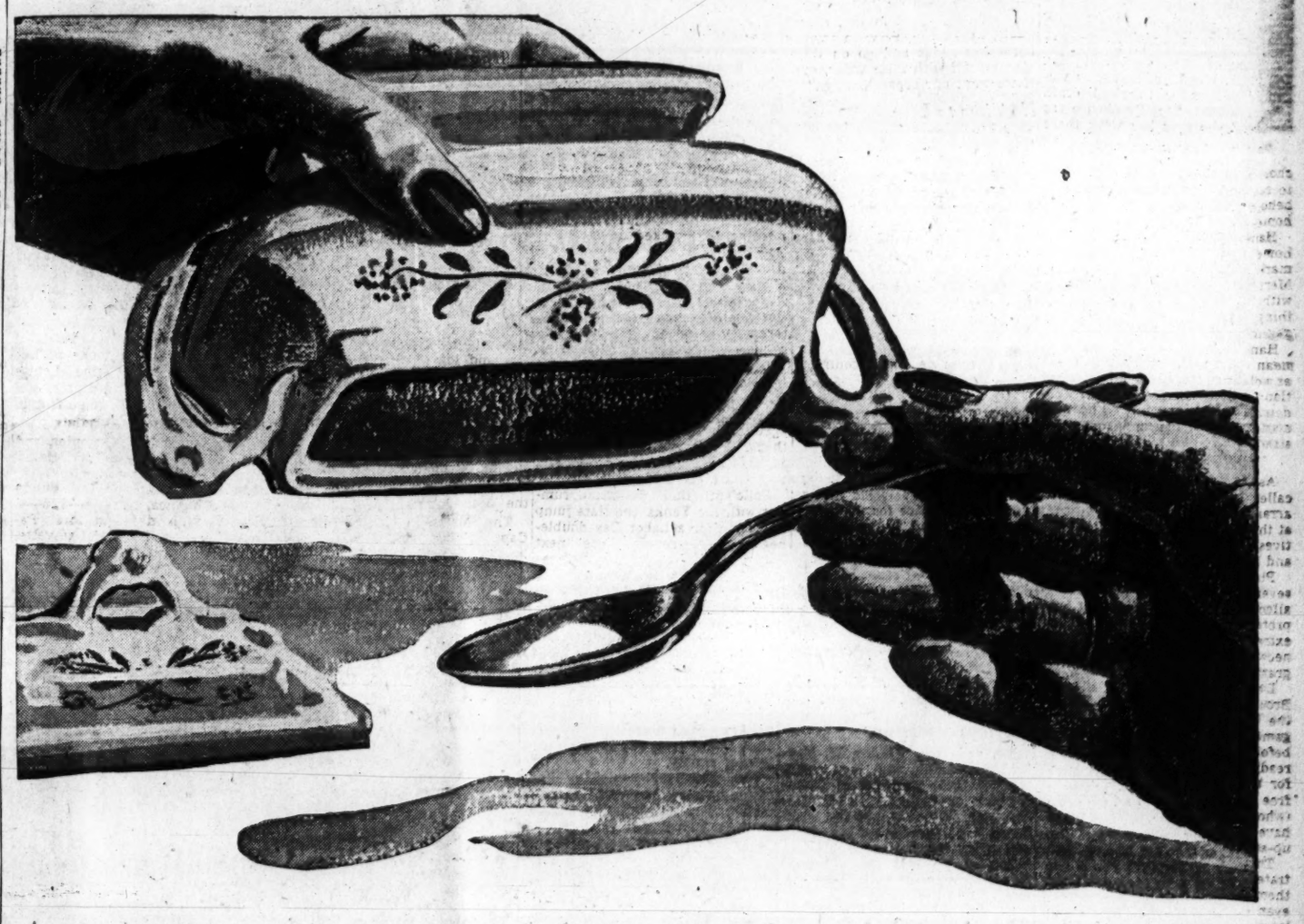


"Zat Marlin Shave make us friends, no?"

A smooth shave works wonders men! Marlin Blades are kind to your face, easy on the pocketbook—double edge 18 for 25c—guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn.



Where's all the sugar?

IN concerted crescendo the roar is going up from the baker, the bottler, the candymaker, the canners and the housewives—***Where's All the Sugar?***

One of Collier's ace ferrets, ***Frank Gervasi,*** has unraveled the enigma clear back to the cane and beet roots. His article won't sweeten your coffee but it will open your eyes—and maybe modify your growls. In Collier's—***out today.***

In the same issue, ***W. B. Courtney,*** whose international reputation as an authority on aviation goes clear back to World War I, writes the first of two exhaustive articles, ***Air Power—Today and Tomorrow.*** Courtney's disclosures of long-guarded secrets make you shudder at what might have happened—make you look ahead thoughtfully.

Quentin Reynolds writes of the fun GI's are having "for free" along the Riviera, erstwhile playground for milliona

Mary Haworth's Mail

Separated From Her Husband, Woman, 45, Mother of Four Children, Gets Involved With Married Man and Bogs Down in Worry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman 45 years of age, married but separated from my husband. I have four children, ranging in ages from 8 to 14 years. I am considered very young looking for my age. In fact, no one thinks I am more than 35 and I am considered quite beautiful.

Here is the problem: I have fallen in love with a man who also is married, but he is not happy. He, too, has four children, ranging in ages from 3 to 14 years. He wants to keep company with me as he loves me very much and is only happy when I am with him.

I cannot see him very often because his wife keeps a close watch on him. I have told him I think it would be best if we do not see each other any more, for I feel it can only lead to trouble as she will never give him up. There is no future for us, so far as I can see. But he says if I love him as much as I say, I will not give him up. What is the best thing for me to do? G. S.

Spirit Is Willing, But Flesh Is Weak

DEAR G. S.: You don't need guidance so much as you need strength to do what you know you should do, in self protection. As you say, nothing good can come of this shoddy skulking intrigue, for you; and in the last analysis, you will mean no more to the man than a candy wrapper he might throw away.

When he charges that if you love him as much as you say, you would hang yourself socially to give him transient pleasure, the proper counter-charge is: "And what, pray tell, do you know about love? If you loved me, your first concern would be to spare me anxiety and protect me from scandal. You would sympathize with my distress and respect my plight. You would try to be man enough to support my good resolutions without whining. And in that case I might think you were worth bothering about and go on drugging myself with false hopes, even if we went our separate ways."

No Time to Lose In Saving Herself

HIS tricky appeal, in fact his whole performance, shows him to be a petty scoundrel—completely selfish, unscrupulous and mentally dishonest. And at 45, with your home broken up and the prime years of your life fast slipping behind you, you have no time to waste on the shyster, or other men like him, if you want to get back on solid ground before old age overtakes you. Your youthful appearance is a valuable asset only if you use it as such, and at present, you aren't.

You speak of being separated from your husband, but don't indicate divorce. If reconciliation is out of the question and you hunger for male companionship, surely the decent solution of your dilemma would begin with divorce, to restore your right to marry again. Then address your leisure and personality assets to the proposition of finding a good second husband. And don't prejudice your chances by soiling your reputation any further in the meantime. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Shell Craft Latest Fad At Penthouse

By Genevieve Reynolds

Drop in at the USO-YWCA Penthouse Club, 17th and K sts. nw., and you will find service personnel and warworkers industriously working with shells. They fashion handsome earrings, brooches, pins and bracelets from sea shells. It all started when Mrs. Marian Blair, newly named staff assistant, arrived on the scene early this month and introduced shell craft. The fad spread like wildfire. Soon men and women vied with each other to see who could make the most artistic designs.

Volunteer Instructor

Miss Bobby Wood, 20-year-old daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter A. Wood, jr., serves as volunteer instructor in shell craft, known about the Penthouse as "Bobby," she says her work there is just a little contribution to the war and peace effort. Art seems to run in the Wood family. General Wood does sketches and so do his sons.

But back to Mrs. Blair. The attractive young blonde came to Washington from the USO Club in Atlanta, Ga., where she had served since her husband—a first lieutenant in a paratroop regiment—went overseas three years ago.

Mrs. Sara Q. Winsborough has resigned as program director of Washington's USO-YMCA at 1736 G st. nw. and soon will be heading to the West Coast to take over a bigger job. She will be secretary in charge of women's work at the large USO Army-Navy YMCA Club in San Diego, Calif. The club serves more than 50,000 men daily. Her job there will be to reorganize and expand women's work just as she did here.

Professionals Draw Crowds

Mrs. Winsborough was instrumental in organizing the now famous Music Canteen as well as the Art Canteen, both of which are operating with increasing success. Dancing classes became important almost overnight when she acquired professional dance instructors from good studios. Coworkers declare "Sara was the spark plug of every gathering."

A musician, Mrs. Winsborough starred in the Kansas City Opera Company as soloist and for some time was soloist with the Pittsburgh String Symphony. Descendant of Thomas Nelson, first Governor of Virginia, she is the daughter of a former president of Stephens College, Mo., where she later majored in music and psychology.

Bits of This and That . . .

Tau Phi Lambda, national social and cultural sorority, formally was initiated as Theta Chi Chapter at a recent meeting. Miss Lucile Woodrow Wall, national sorority representative, officiated at the ceremony. New officers include Bettie Jean Flesher, president; Mary Hartley, vice president; Helen Zopp, corresponding secretary; Johnnie Crawford, recording secretary; Pat Toennies, treasurer; Dorothy Hart, chaplain; Mildred Teatts, historian, and Jean Silcott, warden. Meetings will be held twice monthly.

Club Notes

Rapleys Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rapley, Washington, who have spent the last three summers at Oyster Harbors, on Cape Cod, with their daughter, Mary, are at the clubhouse until mid-September. Mary will enter the junior doubles division of the Red Cross benefit tennis tournament to be held this weekend at the club.

Ration Points

August 31, 1945

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book 4, stamps Q-3 through U-2 good through today. Stamps V-2 through Z-2 good through September 30. Stamps A-1 through E-1 good through October 31, Stamps F-1 through K-1 good through November 30. Stamps L-1 through Q-1 became valid tomorrow and remain valid through December 31.

Sugar—Stamp No. 36 valid for 5 pounds through today. Stamp 38 valid tomorrow. Next stamp valid January 1.

WE'D CALL THAT A STEAK-DINNER GRIN
. . . Scientists work for his welfare

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Nutritionist Develops Baby Food In Which Vitamin C Is Stabilized

Science has not been totally absorbed in creating war materials. It has been busy at work in the advancement of scientific infant feeding. This is good news to the mothers of the millions of infants who have come onto the wartime scene.

The wise mother knows the value of good planning. She is now being given an opportunity for more leisure because of a newcomer in the realm of infant food.

Formula Made Easy

A complete food that contains all the proper vitamins and minerals necessary to constitute a well-rounded infant diet, has made its appearance in local markets and drug stores.

The new product in which vitamin C has been stabilized, was developed by Dr. E. V. McCollum, nutritionist and professor of biochemistry at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

It also is fortified with fish liver oil distillate, activated ergosterol, ascorbic acid, niacin, thiamin hydrocloride, riboflavin, wheat germ, oil, ferric lactate, copper sulphate and magnesium, all ingredients considered beneficial in infant feeding.

Under tests, the product has been found to remain unchanged for six months.

Tests with infants show that this war-born product is a complete food for infants for at least the first nine months, supporting normal growth and development and preventing vitamin deficiency. It is ideal for transportation.

Food Picture Improving

The overall picture for mothers of babies of all ages is taking on a rosier hue. Oranges are in abundance; tomato juice, strained baby foods, junior foods including chopped vegetables, creamed soft foods, and fruits are no longer rationed; potatoes are plentiful; milk and cream are readily obtained; chickens have made their appearance again; meat is showing up in greater supply.

The runabout youngster finds eating a serious business. To make mealtime successful, the toddler must be happy, clean and hungry. Wee ones, like grownups, want only food that looks and tastes good. No child will enjoy lumpy pudding, scorched vegetables or unsalted cereal.

The Perfect Picture

While a visitor in a friend's home, I saw a pleasant picture at mealtime. A healthy, happy 2-year-old went eagerly to his dinner and ate with zest. He ate potatoes cooked in the same way as the family's. The only difference was that his baked potato had a topping of strained vegetables. And the fruit sherbet completely dazzled him. Here are the directions given me by the mother for preparing the youngster's baked potato and fruit sherbet:

BAKED POTATO WITH VEGETABLES

Combine one 4½ ounce can strained vegetables with 1 tablespoon butter and ¼ teaspoon salt. Heat thoroughly. Bake 1 potato and remove center and mash thoroughly. Season with butter and salt. Refill the shell with mashed potato. Make a depression in center of potato filling and fill with the hot strained food. Return potato to oven and brown.

Suros to Live In Washington Following Trip

When Guillermo A. Suro, acting chief of the Translating Division, Department of State, and his bride, the former Senorita Piedad Levi Castillo, return from their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., they will make their home at the Dorchester House in Washington.

Their wedding ceremony took place Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, the Rev. Francis X. Shay officiating. A reception followed at the St. Regis.

The bride, daughter of Roberto Levi, Consul General of Paraguay in Guayaquil, Ecuador, and Senora Maria Piedad Castillo de Levi, delegate of the Inter American Commission of Women by the government of Ecuador, wore an ivory satin gown made with chantilly lace yoke and sleeves, modified sweetheart neckline, hoop skirt and long train. Her three-quarter length veil was held by a mantilla-effect headdress. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Senorita Graciela Vevi Castillo, was maid of honor. She wore a chartreuse gown of bengaline, with fitted bodice, long sleeves, and off-the-shoulder neckline, and a matching hat and veil.

Best man for the bridegroom, son of the late Gabriel A. Suro and the late Senora de Suro, Puerto Rico, was Lieut. H. Burt, jr., USNR. Peter V. Whitehead and John V. Clarke were ushers.

The bride attended Immaculate Sacred Heart School in Guayaquil and Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa. The bridegroom attended Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is a member of the University Club.

Ira L. Hill.
MRS. GUILLERMO A. SURO
. . . Honeymoons in Virginia

Miss Betty Tyson Will Attend Dance

Miss Betty Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of Boston, who made her debut at Newport, R. I., on Saturday, will spend this weekend at West Point and will attend the Military Academy hop tomorrow night as the guest of Lieut. Neil Ayer, nephew of Gen. and Mrs. George Patton. She will be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. George Mesta.

Summer Graduate

Lawrence Edward Engell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Engell, was graduated August 29 from the New Hompton School, New Hampton, N. H. He presented the class will in the class day exercises.

Town Talk—

Hamiltons, Youngs Take Leave of Capital; And So Now He's Teaching on Pacific Island

By Eva Hinton

THE ending of the war will bring about many reunions but it will also be the cause of many good-bys. A popular couple leaving Washington is Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. Major Hamilton has returned to inactive duty and he and his charming wife will pay a long visit to his mother, Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, before opening their apartment in New York. Their friends in Washington are counting on their return to the Capital when more houses become available.

Another couple who will be missed in Washington is Comdr. and Mrs. John Young who were guests of honor at a farewell dinner given last night by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Sinclair Hatch in the latter's apartment at the Wardman Park.

While on duty at the Navy Department, Commander Young has been a member of Chevy Chase Club and he and his pretty, Southern wife have been very much a part of the Washington scene.

Ranking guests at the Hatches' dinner were Admiral and Mrs. Harry Merring, the admiral having been Commander Young's chief in the Navy Department.

Also present were the deputy assistant Secretary of the Navy, W. John Kenney and Mrs. Kenney; Comdr. Barklie McKee Henry, who will replace Commander Young, Lieut. Comdr. Oren Root jr., Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wadsworth, and Lieut. Dudley Orr.

An interesting guest just returned from Germany was Henry Clay Alexander, who toured the ETO as Deputy Chief of the Strategic Bombing Survey. Blonde and lovely Mrs. Alexander accompanied her husband to the dinner.

Lieut. Col. Chapman Rose came without his wife who is vacationing at Rehoboth Beach and another guest was William A. Coolidge, brother of the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Jeff Coolidge.

THERE is a certain middle-aged Marine Corps officer who, all the time he was on duty in Washington, was very restless. He kept buying battle equipment, pulling wires and making what he hoped were dashes to the battle-front.

Unfortunately these dashes always ended up, short and sharp, at Cherry Point, New River, or even Quantico.

Finally he managed to get sent to school so he could learn to teach something that had to be taught at forward bases. He thought that from a forward base he could surely creep up on the front lines.

He got as far as San Francisco when peace began breaking out like delayed measles. All his frantic wires to Washington to "get me out of this peace jam" were of no avail.

The Navy said with some reason, "We trained him to teach at a Pacific base and there's no time like the present!"

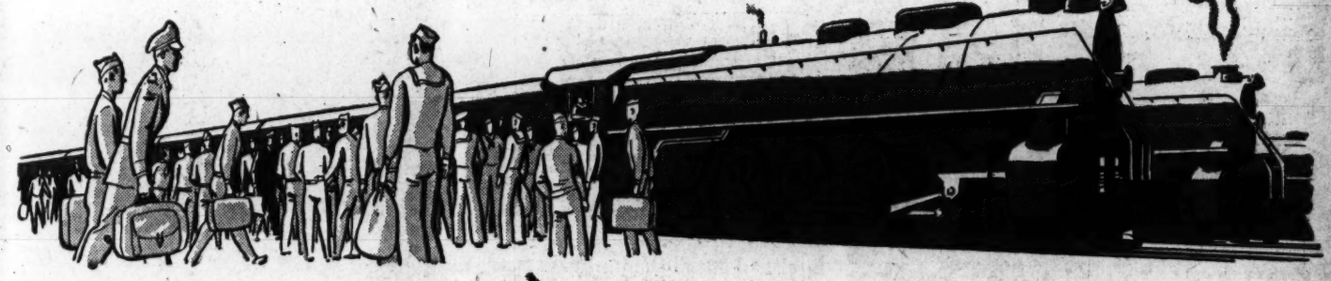
So he sits on an island, teaching away like mad, while friends of his age back home are returning to their civilian occupations.

Return From Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Graeff have returned to Washington after spending several days at Pocono Manor, Pa.

It isn't all over—

Over Here



At a time when all America is rejoicing over final Victory, it isn't easy to sound a somber note. But the effects of years of war cannot be erased overnight. The return to normal conditions will take place gradually—step by step.

So it is with the railroads . . . with Union Pacific. Millions of men and women in service have yet to be returned to their homes. And, unfortunately, there will be others whose destination will be a hospital or rehabilitation center. Because Union Pacific is a transcontinental railroad, uniting the East with the West Coast, a large share of this job will fall on our shoulders.

You want these men and women to be returned home with utmost speed—and so do we—but at best it will take months and the use of a large part of our passenger equipment.

For this reason we ask the civilian public not to expect an immediate betterment in the transportation situation. For the railroads, as for industry generally, there must be a period of reconversion.

So we say—please be patient. Normal peacetime operation will be resumed as quickly as possible and, as in the past, the progressive Union Pacific will provide unexcelled facilities and service.

J. C. Adams
General Passenger Traffic Manager
Union Pacific Railroad Company

THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD

600 Shoreham Bldg., Washington 5, D. C., Phone Republic 0600

HELP HER TO ADD

Life to years

Will *your* daughter—14 years from now—possess that glorious, vibrant charm that comes from glowing health? Our Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk can be a big help. It's a *nutrionally-improved* milk with a delightful creamy taste. It has definite advantages for every member of your family.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., NBC Network

TERRY

SERGEANT RITT, AREN'T YOU GOING TO COME OUT FROM BEHIND THAT ATOMIZED MAITRESS SO WELL KNOW HOW YOU REALLY LOOK?
HE PROBABLY KEEPS A WIRE RECORDER IN THAT BUSH, TERRY! ...SO HE CAN TRAP HIS VICTIMS WITH THEIR OWN WORDS!
I JUST ARRANGED AIR TRANSPORTATION BACK TO MY BASE— I'LL SHAVE JUST BEFORE I SHOVE OFF—IN MY JOB IT'S JUST AS WELL NOT TO HAVE TOO MANY PEOPLE KNOW YOUR FACE, SIR!
I'VE HAD PEOPLE LOOK AT MY FACE AND SAY THEY DIDN'T CARE TO KNOW ME TOO WELL!
GOLLY, SARGE, YOU MUST HAVE ENOUGH DISCHARGE POINTS TO MAKE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC!
YOU FOOLED US FOR SO LONG, SARGE — I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK WE'RE A COUPLE OF DOPES!
NOT AT ALL, SIR... I HAVE A LITTLE BUSINESS OF MY OWN BACK HOME — I COULD USE A COUPLE OF BRIGHT YOUNG FELLOWS LIKE YOU WHEN YOU GET OUT OF UNIFORM!

MARY WORTH

FLAME··I HOPE YOU DON'T THINK I··MADE THAT MISTAKE ON PURPOSE!···ABOUT KID KOYLE BEING DEAD?
NO···I DON'T THINK YOU WANTED TO MARRY ME, ANY MORE THAN I····
WE'LL KEEP IT A SECRET, OF COURSE··TILL YOU CAN GET AN ANNULMENT··!
SOMETIMES IT ISN'T SO EASY··ERASING AN "I DO!"··· JUST SUPPOSE··I··WE····
OH, GARRY! I KNOW WHAT YOU THINK OF ME! AND I DESERVE IT!·· BUT PLEASE BELIEVE ME, I DO APPRECIATE·· YOUR SACRIFICE···!
THERE NOW! BETTER RUN ON TO BED! THINGS WILL BE LESS MIXED UP··IN THE MORNING!
OKAY, SWEET!··SOME BRIDES GET CARRIED ACROSS THE THRESHOLD!··BUT, LITTLE OLD ME, I GET SHOVED!

MYRTLE

GOSH, MOM, HOW DID YOU KNOW I WENT WADING?
OH, A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME!
ALL RIGHT NOW, WHICH ONE OF YOU GUYS WAS IT?
I'LL BET IT WAS A REDHEADED BIRD WITH AIR-COOLED TEETH!
HEY, MOM! GET THE GATE OPEN!

MICKEY FINN

HE CAME IN AND WENT RIGHT TO BED, MICKEY—THE DOCTOR JUST GOT HERE!
I WAS AFRAID OF THIS, FLOSSIE! HE JUST CAN'T TAKE KIDDING!
WELL, I GUESS HE GOT PLENTY! HE'S BEEN NO. 1 ON THE BACK FENCE PARADE ALL MORNING!
I IMAGINE SO!
IT ISN'T ANYTHING SERIOUS, IS IT, DOCTOR?
NO—JUST NERVES! IF HE'LL FORGET WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT HIM, HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
DO YOU THINK IT'LL BE ANOTHER LONG SIEGE?
I DON'T KNOW! YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE!

DIXIE DUGAN

WE'RE THE MOST "DISAPPEARING" FAMILY—FIRST IT WAS YOU!
I HAD A GOOD REASON IF YOU REMEMBER—I HAD TO GET ACCLIMATED QUICKLY BECAUSE OF MY JOB—
STAGE DOOR
—BUT YOUR FATHER HAS NO REASON TO STAY OUT ALL NIGHT JUST BECAUSE HE THINKS HE LOOKS LIKE A BROADWAY JUVENILE
SO HE DID A FADE-OUT P— WORRIED??
WELL—I ADMIT I'D KIND OF LIKE TO KNOW WHERE HE IS—
IF SHE ONLY KNEW!
YEAH!

DON WINSLOW

HE BUILT AN UNDERGROUND EMBALMING LABORATORY, UNDER AN ABANDONED SERVICE STATION!
HOW WELL WE KNOW!
HUSH! PLEASE CONTINUE, MISS MAPLE!
YOU MET AH TONG, OUR HONEST AND LOYAL CHINESE SERVANT...WELL, BEN FORCED HIM INTO CONCOCTING STRANGE HERBS AND MEDICINES
ONE DAY BEN SAID TO ME—
I'M GOING TO ASK YOUR FATHER IF WE CAN MARRY!
OH BEN!
BUT HAPPINESS WAS NOT TO BE MINE. FATHER REFUSED. THIS WAS A CRUEL BLOW TO BEN. HE BECAME SULLEN... FINALLY DIABOLICAL.
YOUR OLD MAN TURNED ME DOWN! HE'LL WISH HE HADN'T THE-----

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

NICE GOIN' MOPTOP! YOU'RE NOT BAD HELP IN A PINCH!
SPEAKIN' OF PINCHES, ZEBRA··HOW'D TH' COPS FIND OUT SO QUICK WHAT I WAS WEARIN'···HUH?
SHUT UP! JUMP IN THAT WAGON!! IT WON'T HAVE A RADIO IN IT!
BAR
···AND THAT'S THE STORY ON ZEBRA'S LAUNDRY, CAPTAIN!
GOOD WORK ROPER! THE PHOTOS YOU TOOK FOR SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE ARE ALL OF WELL-KNOWN THIEVES!
BUT···WHAT ABOUT MINNIE-HA-CHAS JOOL'RY··?
WE'LL HAVE IT BACK, WAHOO! THAT PAIR CAN'T GET OUT OF THE CITY! GO HOME AND LEAVE EVERYTHING TO US!
SAUNDERS WAGGON

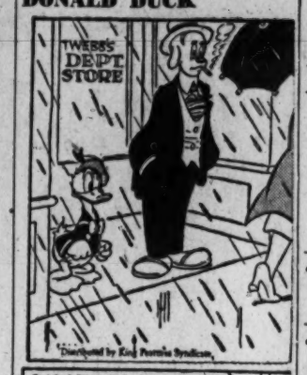
WINNIE WINKLE

HEY, WINNIE, I'D INVITE YOU AN' SUE TO LUNCH IF YOU WON'T EAT MORE'N 25 CENTS WORTH EACH!
THANKS, DAISY-
THIS WILL HAVE TO STOP!
LET'S GO DUTCH!
I INSIST THAT YOU CALL EACH OTHER "MISS" WINKLE-"MISS" CUE AND "MISS" DRIP IN THE OFFICE! NO MORE "WINNIE"-"SUE" OR "DAISY"! THAT GOES FOR EVERYBODY—
WINNIE
DAISY
SUE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DO YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT KING WANTS YOU TO DO, BILLY?
SURE! I'M TO HIDE AT DAD'S OLD RANCH... FOLEY SHOULD BE THERE...I'M TO THROW IN WITH HIM AND LEARN WHAT I CAN ABOUT SLICK JON'S MURDER... IF I LIVE SO LONG!
YOU'RE BETWEEN TWO FIRES! REMEMBER EVERYONE IN TOWN, EXCEPT KING, THINKS YOU KILLED SLICK...WE'VE GOT TO PROVE THEY'RE WRONG!
THAT LAD'S RIDING INTO A HORNET'S NEST. I HOPE MY PLAN DOESN'T BACKFIRE!

DONALD DUCK


TWEEDS DEPT STORE
I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKIN', PAL, BUT THEY HAVE NO UMBRELLAS! I ALREADY TRIED 'EM!
YOU JUST THINK YOU KNOW WHAT I'M THINKIN', WISE GUY!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, August 31, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. John Edwards, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Wake Up at 6. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music in Air	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Overseas Interviews	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Betty Crocker	Road of Life	Fun With Music	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" " "	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Paderewski's	Good Neighbor	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crano	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Concerto in A	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	Minor (Sanroma)	" "; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Cugat	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Leif Eid	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Off the Record	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Vaughan Monroe's Orc	Off the Record	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	Chester Bowles	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Treasury Salute	Betty Crocker	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Melody Caravan	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Melody Caravan	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Tribute to	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bill Shadel
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Queen Wilhelmina	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	News; Songs for You	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Melody Caravan	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Harmony Hall	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Lolt Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Marching	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	This Is the Ice Age	Prevue of Chess Match	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Sinfonietta	Morton Gould	News With Austad	Jerry Wayne
:45	" " "	Herson In Person	"	" "	Engineers' Show	" "
8 :00	Blind Date	News; Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	" "	Aldrich Family
:15	(Arlene Francis)	Correction Please	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Dougout Chatter	" "
:30	This Is Your FBI	" " "	Freedom of	Town Opera House	New York Yankees	Adventures of the
:45	" " " "	" "	Opportunity	" " "	vs. Washington Nats	Thin Man; News
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" " "	" "	Real Life Stories	MacDowell's	" "	" "
:30	The Sheriff	People Are Funny	Spotlight Bands	Concerto No. 2	" "	Those Websters
:45	" "	" " "	(Joe Sanders)	(Sanroma)	" "	" "
10 :00	Woody Herman's	Dunninger (Mentalist)	Boxing Bout	News; Stardust	" "	Rexall Show
:15	Orch.	" "	Artie Levine	Stardust	Tenth Inning	" "
:30	Doctors Talk It Over	Sports Newsreel	vs.	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Harry James
:45	String Ensemble	Tires	Sonny Horn	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	WINX News	Don Parker Show	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	" " "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	The American Story	Reconversion and Jobs	Traffic Court	" " "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	Master's Orch; News	" "; Music	" " "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

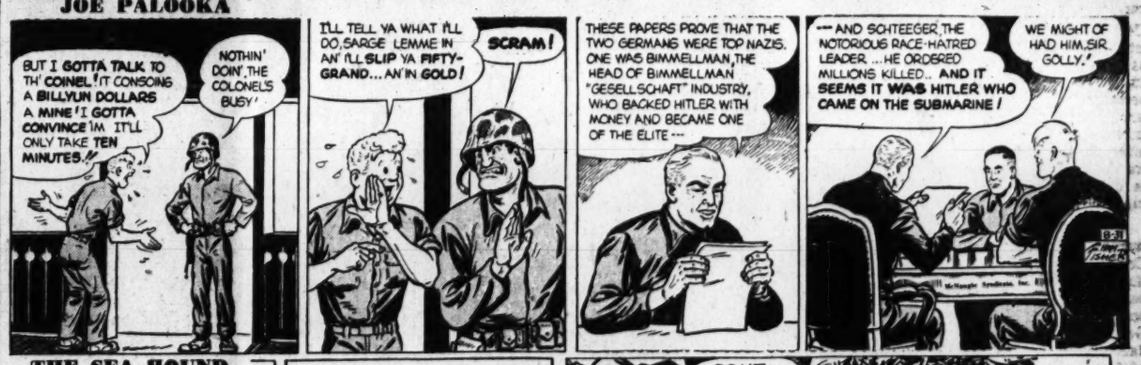
7:00 p. m.—Broadway	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Harry Horlick	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—College Medley	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Hawaiian Echoes	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Dance Time	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

OFF THE RECORD
50 Minutes of the Best Popular Music. You Will Enjoy It.
EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 2:10-3 P. M.
WINX—1340 On Your Dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WELL, GOOD NIGHT, CRAN! COME DOWN TO MY OFFICE TOMORROW -- I'LL HAVE A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU!
GORSH, THANKS, MISS VENUS. I LOVE SOO-PRIZES -- THEY BE SO UNEXPECTED LIKE.
BUT CRAN IS NOT THE ONLY ONE DUE FOR A SURPRISE. TIME: THE FOLLOWING DAY SCENE: GOD CLIFFS
HEY, KANDY, (PUFF-PUFF) JIST LOOK AT THIS OUTA TOWN PAPER, FROM NOO YORK!!
RIGHT ON TH' FRONT PAGE -- CRANBERRY CAPTURED A WHOLE MESS OF RACKETEERS!
WHEEE-- AN' SINGLE-HANDED TOO --- EXCEPT FER A FEW HARBOR POLICE --- G-GOODNESS-
HE'S FA-MUSS NOW!! BETCHA HE'LL NEVER COME BACK--- TO YOU!
OH! AD!

JOE PALOOKA


BUT I GOTTA TALK TO TH' COINEL! IT CONSOINS A BILLYUN DOLLARS A MINE! I GOTTA CONVINCE 'IM IT'LL ONLY TAKE TEN MINUTES!
NOTHIN' DOIN', THE COLONELS BUSY!
I'LL TELL YA WHAT I'LL DO, SARGE LEMME IN AN' I'LL SLIP YA FIFTY-GRAND... AN' IN GOLD!
SCRAM!
THESE PAPERS PROVE THAT THE TWO GERMANS WERE TOP NAZIS. ONE WAS BIMMELLMAN, THE HEAD OF BIMMELLMAN "GESELLSCHAFT" INDUSTRY, WHO BACKED HITLER WITH MONEY AND BECAME ONE OF THE ELITE---
--- AND SCHTEEGER, THE NOTORIOUS RACE-HATRED LEADER.... HE ORDERED MILLIONS KILLED.. AND IT SEEMS IT WAS HITLER WHO CAME ON THE SUBMARINE!
WE MIGHT OF HAD HIM, SIR. GOLLY.'

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

(--WHEN SUPERMAN PHONED AND ASKED ME TO LUNCH, HE SOUNDED SO EAGER. ALMOST AS IF HE WERE THINKING OF— BUT—I'M GETTING 'WAY AHEAD OF MYSELF.—")
THERE SHE IS, GAUNT! AND ALL HORSED UP, LIKE SHE WAS GOING TO A WEDDING!
WOMAN'S ATTIRE, MY DEAR FELLOW, IS INGENIOUSLY CONTRIVED TO DIVERT THE INTELLIGENT MALE FROM PERCEIVING ESSENTIAL FEMALE STUPIDITY.
LOOK! SHE'S MEETING SUPERMAN! WE CAN'T GRAB HER NOW!

NAPOLEON

HERE COMES TH' CHICKEN I ORDERED FROM TH' FARMER. I'LL JUST TIE IT UP UNTIL I'M READY.
Reg U S Pat Office
Lafave Newspaper Features

Hecht Co. Nets 95c a Share In Six Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Hecht Co., which operates department stores in Washington and three other cities, yesterday reported net income of $822,519 for the six-month period ended July 31, equivalent to 95 cents a share on outstanding common stock.

This compares with $790,872 in the corresponding period last year, equivalent to 90 cents a share on common stock. Net earnings for the 1945 period are after dividends payable on the 4½ per cent preferred stock formerly outstanding. During July the $5,320,000 of 4½ per cent preferred stock was refunded through issue of $5,600,000 of 3¾ per cent preferred stock.

Earnings on a similar basis but before taxes were $2,699,150 for the 1945 period, as compared with $2,189,024, an increase of 23 per cent.

Sales in the 1945 period were $21,962,779, against $19,548,533 in the 1944 period, an increase of 12.4 per cent.

The interim figures do not include for either period provision for any contribution to the company's retirement-income plan, which is made annually and is dependent in part upon the results of operations for the entire fiscal year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Garfinckel Dividends Voted

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., Washington department store, yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 34⅜ cents a share on common stock. Both dividends are payable September 29 to stockholders of record September 15.

NASD Decision Deferred

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday postponed until September 15 the date upon which proposed amendments to the rules of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., if approved, shall become effective.

Included in the amendments is one criticized by a committee of 19 NASD members and three nonmembers, which would make officers and employes equally responsible with the firms themselves for the observance of NASD fair practice rules.

Air Priority Changes Seen

Harold Crary, vice president of United Air Lines yesterday predicted a new directive would soon be issued by the Air Transport Command radically altering existing priority systems for passengers and express on airlines in the United States.

While specific provisions of the new directive have yet to be worked out, Crary said, contemplated changes were expected to release much space abroad mainliners to civilians.

Earnings Statements

Greyhound Corp. reports consolidated net income of $4,443,548 for the first six months of 1945, equal after preferred dividends to $1.52 a common share, compared with $4,984,895, or $1.76 a share, in the same 1944 period.

Julius Kayser & Co. reports for the year ended June 30 net profit of $1,155,2G68, equal to $3.12 a share on the capital stock, compared with $1,168,355, after reserves of $150,000, equal to $3.16 a share, in the preceding year.

United States Plywood Corp. reports for the quarter ended July 31 net profit of $430,500, equal to 57 cents a share, against $252,500, or 39 cents a share, in the 1944 period.

General Telephone Corp. and subsidiaries report net income for 12 months ended June 30 of $1,817,-883, equal to $2.15 a common share, compared with $1,823,763, or $2.18 a common share for the preceding 12 months.

Hudson Rolls Out First 'Pilot' Model

Detroit, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Hudson Motor Car Co. bruoght out its first 1946 model passenger car today. The new vehicle shows no marked departures from the 1942 model.

A. E. Barit, president of the Hudson company, said that as soon as enough materials were available for full production his firm would employ 20,000 workers. This would exceed Hudson Motor5s wartime peak.

The Ford Motor Co. already is in production of its 1946 models, having produced approximately 1200 of them since July 2, while Nash, Oldsmobile, like Hudson, have shown their "pilot" models.

Markets to Suspend For Three-Day Holiday

New oYrk, Aug. 30 (AP).—Financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States and Canada will be closed Monday, September 3, Labor Day.

The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges also will be closed Saturday, September 1, the last of the summer Saturday closings.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations on securities are published only when there are sales or changes of bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Security Storage Co., 10 at 76.
Lanston Monotype, 20 at 87.
Hecht com., 25 at 24⅞.

Public Utility Bonds

Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964 .. 105 — 105½

Public Utility Stocks

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 181¼
Capital Transit (2.0) ..... 35 — 35½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.60) 27½
Wash G Lt cu con pf (4.50) 105¾
*Wash Ry & El pf (5) 123

Title Insurance

Real Estate (6) ..... 170 — 180

Miscellaneous Stocks

*Garfinckel com (1.00) ..... 25¼ — 26½
Garf 5½ % cu pf (1.375) ..... 27 — 28
*Lanston Monotype (4.0) ..... 85 — 90
*Mergenthaler Lino (a) (2.00) 69½ — 72
Security Storage (4) ..... 76 — 80
Seven & Loth com (p) (2.30). 50½ — 52

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1944.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 890,000 shares; previous day, 920,000; week ago, 1,193,940; year ago, 604,740; two years ago, 490,355; January 1 to date, 241,269,279; year ago, 180,-315,550; two years ago, 213,118,927.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	171.91	172.58	171.46	172.37	+0.28
20 Rys.	54.51	55.08	54.37	54.99	+0.27
15 Utils.	32.64	32.72	32.51	32.65	+0.02
65 Stks.	63.49	63.84	63.31	63.75	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 448,800; railroads, 38,650; utilities, 26,700; 65 stocks, 109,350.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	68	67¾	68	+1
ACF-Brill Mot.	7	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Sti	4	29	28½	29	.....
Adams Exp	26	15½	15	15½	.....
Air Reduction	13	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	14	7	6⅞	7	.....
Allegheny Corp	25	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Allegheny Pf	5	47¾	46⅞	47¾	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	19	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	1	166	166	166	—1½
Allied Mills	7	29½	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Allied Stores	26	31⅛	31	31⅛	.....
Allied St pf	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	50¼	49¾	50¼	.....
Allis-ChMfg pf	2	125⅞	125⅝	125⅝	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	5	29	28⅞	29	— ⅛
Amal Leather	25	5¼	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	2	109¼	108½	108½	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	19	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	1	67	67	67	.....
Am Bank Note	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	44½	44½	44	—1
Am Cable & R	10	11⅜	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	58½	58	58½	+ ⅜
Am Car & F pf	1	115	115	115	+1
Am Ch & Cable	10	32¼	32	32	+ ⅛
AmCh&Cbl pf	1	120½	120½	120½	+1
Am Crystal Sug	5	23	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Am Distill	11	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tid	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am & For Pw	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am&FP $7 pf	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Am&FP 2 pf	7	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Am Hi & Leath	10	8⅛	8	8⅛	.....
Am Home Prod	18	78½	78⅛	78½	— ⅛
Am Internat	9	10¼	10⅛	10¾	.....
Am Invest Ill	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am Locomot	30	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Locomot pf	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	15	30½	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	3	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	.....
Am Metal	5	26¼	26⅛	26¼	.....
Am News Co	1	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	20	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6pf	3	79¼	78½	79¼	+ 1
Am P&L pf	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	.....
Am Rad &St S	32	16⅝	16½	16⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill	65	22⅞	22	22⅝	.....
Am Seating	2	25	25	25	.....
Am Smelt & R	21	52¾	51¾	52¼	.....
Am Snuff	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	21	34⅛	34	34	.....
Am Stores	6	21¼	21	21¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref	9	45	44⅞	45	.....
Am Sumat Tob	9	32	31⅞	32	.....
Am Tel & Tel	181	181¼	180	180	.....
Am Tobacco	2	84	84	84	.....
Am Tob B	4	84	84	84	.....
Am Tob pf	1	132	132	132	.....
Am Type Fdrs	1	17	17	17	.....
Am Viscose	5	56⅜	56	56	.....
Am Wat Wks	9	15¼	15	15¼	.....
Am W Wks pf	3	108	108	108	.....
Am Woolen	5	19⅜	19	19⅜	.....
Am Zinc L&S	3	7	6⅞	7	.....
Anaconda Cop	26	33¼	32¾	33	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	3	28⅛	28	28	.....
Anderson Clayt	15	42⅝	42	42⅝	.....
Andes Copper	1	14	14	14	.....
A W Perf Prod	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Armour & Co	27	9	8⅞	9	.....
Armour pr pf	1	115	115	115	.....
Armstrong Cork	9	51	50½	51	.....
Artloom Corp	3	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
Ashland Oil	28	28⅛	28	28	.....
Atch T&SF	12	88	87	88	.....
Atch T &S F	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Ln	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	9	36¼	36¼	36¼	.....
Atl Refining	9	32⅜	32	32⅜	.....
Atlas Corp	8	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	14½	14¼	14½	.....
Aviation Corp	22	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	6	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	169	29½	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	40	19½	18¾	19½	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	12	31	30⅜	31	.....
Barker Bros	2	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	23	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	10	12⅝	12¼	12½	.....
Belding-Hem	15	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
Bell Airc	53	23⅛	22⅜	23	+ ⅜
Bell & Howell	3	19½	19½	19½	.....
Bendix Aviat	13	55	53⅞	55	+ 1⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
Best Foods	16	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	10	82½	80½	82½	+ 1⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	140	140	140	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	3	65½	65	65¼	+ ¼
Black & Decker	3	27¼	27	27	.....
Blaw-Knox	1	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	30	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & B	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	14	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Borden Co	13	44	43⅞	44	.....
Borg-Warner	13	44	43⅞	44	.....
Boston & Maine	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Bower Roll Br	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	6	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
Brewing Crp Am	1	51½	51½	51½	.....
Bridgeport Bras	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	45½	45½	45½	.....
Bristol-Myers	2	56	56	56	+ 1½
Brkln Un Gas	2	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bke	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	16	16	16	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	53	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	48	18⅞	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	6	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch nw	5	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	8	26¾	26⅜	26¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	17⅞	18¼	17¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	4	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	32½	32½	32½	+ 1¼
Calif Packing	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Calumet & Hec	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Can Dry Ga Ale	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	36	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
Capital Adm A	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Carpenter Stl	1	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	8	28⅛	28	28	.....
Carrier Corp pf	1	70	70	70	.....
Carriers & Gen	5	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Case (J I)	1	41¼	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	8	66½	65¾	66½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	6	52½	51⅞	52½	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	26	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	.....
Cent RR NJ	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Century Rib M	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas	99	39⅞	37½	39⅝	+ 2⅜
Cert-teed Prod	68	13	12⅞	13	.....
Chain Belt	1	23	23	23	.....
Champ Pap & F	2	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	33	51⅜	50⅞	51	.....
Chi & E Ill	3	8½	8½	8½	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	.....
Chi Mail Ord	3	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	17	37½	37	37½	.....
Chi & NW pf	1	64	63½	63½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Chicka Cot Oil	25	18¼	17	18⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Chrysler Corp	37	122⅝	121½	122⅝	.....
CIT Financ	11	56¼	56¼	56½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	.....
City Stores	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Clark Equip	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	14	38½	37¾	38½	+ ¼
Cl Peabody	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Coca-Cola	2	148½	148	148½	+ 1½
Colgate-Pm-P	1	40	40	40	.....
Collins & Aik	3	44¾	44	44	—1
Col Fuel & Ir	28	27½	27½	28	.....
Colum Breast A	11	40	39⅞	40	.....
Col G & E	48	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Col G & E 6% pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
Colum Pict	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	110	110	110	— ⅜
Coml Credit	9	50⅞	50⅜	50½	— ⅜
Coml Solvents	14	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	15	30⅞	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	66	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Com & So pf	3	107⅞	107¼	107¾	.....
Conde Nast	39	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nd G	12	31⅞	31⅞	32	.....
Cons Copperm	18	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cons Edison	24	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	.....
Con Film Ind	14	4¾	4¼	4¼	.....
Con Film Ind pf	15	30½	29¼	29½	—1
Cons Laund	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	.....
Cons Vultee	23	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅜
Consoln Coal	4	21⅜	21	21⅜	.....
Consoln Cop	6	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	14	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	108½	108½	108½	.....
Cont Diam Fib	2	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	39	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Corn Prod	4	66	65¾	66	.....
Cornell-Dub El	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	12	8	7⅞	8	.....
Coty Internat	10	4¼	4	4	.....
Crane Co	20	37⅛	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork &S	17	44	43¼	44	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	14	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl	29	44⅝	43¾	44⅝	+ 1½
Crucible Stl pf	1	97	96	97	+ 2
Cuban-Am Sug	19	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	30½	30½	30½	.....
Cuneo Press	3	20	19¾	20	.....
Curtis Publishg	26	17⅛	16⅝	17	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wrgt	34	6½	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	12	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	27½	27	27	.....
Davison Chem	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Deere & Co	9	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	35	35	35	.....
Del & Hudson	4	42⅞	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	7	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	22½	22½	22½	.....
Diamond Match	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	5	24	24	24	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	3	55⅛	54¾	54¾	— ⅜
Dixie Cup	2	29½	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	12	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	8	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	90	88¾	90	+ ¼
Dow Chem pf	2	113	113	113	+ ½
Dresser Indust	73	31¾	31⅛	31¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	4	171¼	171	171	.....
Eagle-Pich	7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	.....
Eastern Air L	13	65¾	65½	65½	— ⅛
East Sts Stl	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	181⅛	180¾	181¼	+ 1¼
Elco Mfg	5	27	27	27	.....
Edis Bros Strs	6	31¾	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	41	10½	9⅞	10⅜	+ 1⅜
El Auto-Lite	5	61	60⅝	61	.....
El Boat Co	4	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	13	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt 7 pf	2	130½	130½	130½	+ ½
El Storage aBt	4	47½	47	47½	+ 1
El Paso Nat Gas	5	38	38	38	.....
Emerson El M	4	24	24	24	.....
Emer Rad & Ph	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	14	25⅛	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Erie RR	11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	.....
Erie R pf A	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cl	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Evans Prod	5	22½	22½	22½	.....
Ex-Cell-O	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅜
Exch Sec Corp	6	53¼	53	53	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	6	53¼	53	53	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Farns T & R	17	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ 1¼
Fed Mogul	1	27	27	27	.....
Fed Mot Truck	12	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	3	38	38	38	.....
Fedtr Enam	3	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	57	56½	56½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	4	62⅜	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
First T & R pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	12	31¾	31⅜	31½	.....
Florence Stove	1	45½	45½	45½	+1
Follansbee Stl	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	20¼	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Freeport Sulph	3	38	37¾	38	— ½
Fruehauf Tra	2	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	1	120	120	120	— ⅛
Gair Robt	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gamewell Co	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
G Wood Ind	8	9⅛	9	9⅛	.....
Gaylord Cont	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	8	16	16	16	.....
Gen Am Trans	4	55⅛	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	11	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Gen Bronze	6	21	20½	20½	— ½
Gen Cable	9	10⅜	10	10½	.....
Gen Cable A	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	26	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	37	47¼	46⅞	47¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	21	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ½
Gen G & El A	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Mills new	5	50¼	49⅞	50¼	.....
Gen Motors	32	70	70¾	71	+ ⅜
Gen Prec Eq	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Gen Print Ink	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	4	4½	4½	4½	.....
Gen Refract	14	26⅜	25¼	26⅜	+ 1⅛
Gen Shoe	3	24½	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Gen Time Instl	5	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	9	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	19	17	16⅝	16⅞	.....
Gillette Saf R pf	1	99	99	99	.....
Gimbel Bros	16	28¼	27⅞	28¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	5	31⅜	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	11	30	30	30	.....
Goodrich (BF)	8	64⅞	64¼	64⅝	+ ⅜
Goodrich(BF) pf	1	103	103	103	.....
Goodyear T & R	17	57⅜	56⅞	57	.....
Gotham Hosiery	4	26	25¾	26	.....
Graham-PaigM	144	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Granby Con Min	4	5	5	5	.....
Granite City Stl	13	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	4	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	18	51	49½	51	+1
Gt West Sug	7	32	31⅝	32	.....
Greyhound Corp	20	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	18	27¼	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	22	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	13	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	10	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	6	29⅛	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	2	35	35	35	.....
Hat Corp Am A	1	10	10	10	.....
Hayes Indust	66	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	225	11⅛	10½	11	+ ⅛
Hazl-Atlas Gl	1	116	116	116	— ¼
Heim (G)	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	7	93	92	96	+ 1
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	130¾	130¾	130¾	— ¼
Hewitt-Rob	2	27	27	27	.....
Hoe (R) & Co A	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Holland Furnace	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Holly Sug Corp	1	32	32	32	.....
Homestake Min	4	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Houdaille-Hers	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Household Fin	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Houston Oil	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Howe Sound	1	37	37	37	.....
Hudson Motor	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Hupp Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Hussmann Refrig	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Hydro-Elec	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Idaho Min & Ch	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Illinois Central	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Illinois Pr pf	1	100	100	100	.....
Indep Pneu Tool	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Indian Refining	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Indus Rayon	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Ingersoll-Rand	1	108	108	108	.....
Inland Steel	1	44	44	44	.....
Inspiration Cop	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Int Harvester	1	89	89	89	.....
Int Hydro-E A	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Int Min & Ch	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Int Nickel Can	20	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper